

LEWIS, COAL OPERATORS TALKS HINTED

STRIKE EFFECTS ARE FELT FROM COAST TO COAST

U. S. Industrial Unemployment Climbs And Mass Layoffs Are Anticipated

STEEL MILLS HARD HIT

More Than 40,000 Already Laid Off; Dimout Begins In Eastern States

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26—Industrial unemployment climbed today as a result of the soft coal strike and mass layoffs appeared imminent.

As the nation struggled to conserve its fading coal supplies with dim-outs and school closings, industrial cut backs slashed deeply into workers' pay checks.

The country's steel industry, with production reduced by more than one-fifth, cushioned the economic shock for mill workers by shortening hours and alternating shifts.

But more than 40,000 already had been idled because coal supplies were insufficient to keep the blast furnaces, open hearths and Bessemer converters burning at full-rate.

More than 1,000,000 of the nation's wage earners may be idle by next week, if the strike of the United Mine Workers 400,000 bituminous miners continues.

The chilling effect of the coal strike was felt from coast to coast. Schools already were closed in Walla Walla, Wash., and Denver, Colo. Cities in 21 eastern states were under "brownout" orders.

Operating officials of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., largest operating unit of U. S. Steel, ordered steel-making operations in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown area cut to 35 per cent of capacity, compared with 104 per cent two weeks ago.

The cut back will necessitate closing of seven blast furnaces in addition to the seven banked yesterday. The company operates 24 iron and three manganese furnaces in the area.

The steel-making center of Youngstown, O., was hard hit. Nine of Republic Steel's 15 open hearths in that district were tapped out and 2,000 men laid off. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. furloughed about 7,000 workers and closed four blast furnaces.

Nine more blast furnaces were to close today and a steel tube mill was slated to close at Mc-

COLUMBUS MEN INDICTED FOR BANK ROBBERY

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—Eugene Neff, 21, and Bernard R. Howell, 24, both of Columbus, were under indictment by the federal grand jury here today for robbery of the People's bank at Thornville, O., Nov. 16.

The indictment explained that the Thornville bank was a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The robbery, in which the two men took \$170,000 in cash and securities, thus came under federal court jurisdiction. Officials at the U. S. district attorney's office said conviction on the charges could result in a sentence of five to 25 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

The two men, whom FBI agents say confessed the robbery, are held in Columbus city jail. They will be arraigned Monday before Federal Judge Mel G. Underwood.

21 JAPS HANGED

TOKYO, Nov. 26—The Australian legal section here announced today the hanging of 21 convicted Japanese war criminals in Rabaul.

23 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Foreign Reaction To Strike Watched

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The coal strike had international repercussions today—some curious, some grave and some disturbing politically.

Diplomatic quarters believed a prolonged strike might strengthen Communism in both Italy and France.

Within 60 days, it was said, the strike may bring Italian industry

to a standstill and just about nullify all the progress that has been made toward economic recovery.

If that should happen, these quarters added, the resulting unrest would almost certainly give the Italian Communists a big boost. One diplomatic official who would not permit use of his name put the case this way:

"The race in Italy is between

recovery and Communism. The coal strike is a terrible blow to our program of recovery."

In France, it was said, the situation is not as serious because that country is not so dependent upon the United States for coal as Italy. But a prolonged strike might provide the impetus needed to give French left wing groups a clear majority in the legislature.

UNRRA sources said help for Italy has been promised by South Africa, Poland and Czechoslovakia. They said offers of aid even have come from Yugoslav Marshal Tito whose government has been locked in a bitter dispute with Italy over Trieste.

Denmark's plight was almost as grave as Italy's. Denmark, which depends on the

United States for two-thirds of its coal, appealed to the state department for permission to load four ships with some 34,000 tons of coal piled up at American wharves. Exports of bituminous have been embargoed. Ships loaded or partly loaded were excepted.

A Danish diplomatic source said the Danish legation was making urgent representations to the

state department "in view of the extremely serious repercussion to Denmark."

He said the coal must reach Denmark by the end of the year because Danish ports usually are frozen over during January and February. Thus far, he said, Denmark has received only 50,000 of the 130,000 tons allocated for the last four months of this year.

GOVERNMENT IS WILLING TO GET RID OF MINES

Authoritative Source Hints Government May Promote UMW-Owners' Meeting

U. S. TO PUSH FIGHT

Lewis To Be Arraigned In Federal Court Wednesday; Quick Trial Wanted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—An authoritative source indicated today the government was feeling out chances of promoting direct talks between John L. Lewis and the coal industry to speed settlement of the six-day old soft coal strike.

At the same time, however, it was emphasized that the administration had no intention of retreating from its fight in the courts to force Lewis into ordering his 400,000 United Mine Workers (AFL) back on the job.

Lewis must appear in federal court at 10 a. m. tomorrow for trial on contempt of court charge because he refused thus far to issue such an order.

Officials close to President Truman believed a retreat now would be an admission of defeat that would enhance Lewis' power. Nevertheless, it was said, the administration position would not rule out the possibility of some compromise if the plan would send the miners back to work while Lewis negotiated his new demands with the mine owners.

Lewis Rejected Plan. One authoritative source said persons in the government—he did not identify them—already were trying to foster discussions between Lewis and the mine operators. Lewis 10 days ago rejected a government proposal for a 60-day truce while he conferred with the industry.

This source said the feelers were being put out in the belief that whatever the outcome of the court fight, no coal would be produced until Lewis and the operators reached an agreement.

A spokesman for the coal industry said he knew of no overtures to the operators were negotiating committee, but there was evidence that Lewis himself was involved in the behind-the-scenes moves.

Eaton Sees UMW Chief

On the heels of reports that he had made overtures to the steel industry last week, Lewis discussed the dispute privately yesterday with Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland banker and a director of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. Eaton would be interested in a settlement because the C. & O. earns about 80 per cent of its freight revenue hauling coal.

Neither Lewis nor Eaton would reveal anything about their meeting. It was indicated, however, that Eaton also was contacting some government officials.

Hope For Retreat

One government official said the government's first hope was that (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. WAITING FOR RUSSIA TO YIELD ON PLAN

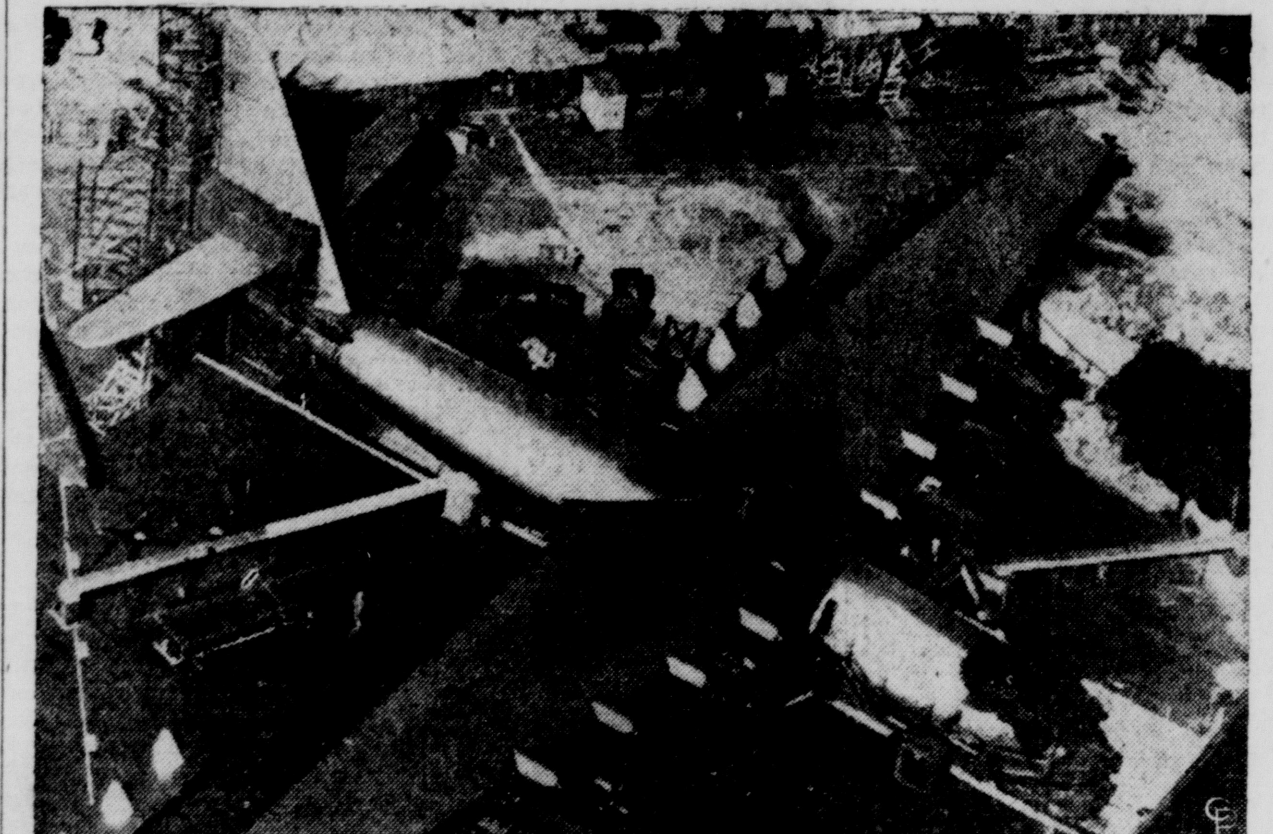
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 26—The United States refused to compromise on the proposed United Nations troops inventory today and waited for Russia to give ground.

But there were no signs of Russian concessions as Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov got the floor once more in the UN political committee to push his proposal for a UN census of all armed forces and bases on foreign soil.

UNIONIZATION OPPOSED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26—A resolution opposing unionization of the dairy farm industry was before the 11th annual meeting of the interstate milk producers co-operative here today.

WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE NEARS COMPLETION



LARGEST FLYING BOAT in the world, the gigantic plane being built by Howard Hughes in Long Beach, Cal., nears completion. The eight motors are installed and the interior is getting the finishing touches. Note the network of scaffolding that is necessary to complete the high tail assembly. (International Soundphoto)

Thanksgiving Service To Be Wednesday Night

Union Thanksgiving services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, Mill and South Washington streets.

This annual service, sponsored by the Pickaway County Ministerial association, is participated in by most Protestant ministers and congregations in Circleville.

Miss Minnie Wilkerson, organist, will begin the Wednesday service with the prelude, "Fragments from G Minor Concerto" by Mendelssohn. The other numbers which Miss Wilkerson has chosen for the evening are, "Adagio" by Haydn for the offertory and "March Pontificale" by Gounod as her postlude number.

Several of the ministers of the community will have parts in the service. The Rev. James A. Herbst of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, will lead in the call to praise. The responsive scriptures will be led by the Rev. Carl Wilson of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, followed by the Thanksgiving prayer which will be given by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of The First Methodist church. The Rev. L. C. Sherrburne of St. Philips Episcopal church will lead in the litany of praise.

The Thanksgiving message,

which will be given by Rev. Carl Lauer of the Church of the Brethren, is entitled, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving."

The anthem that the Calvary choir has chosen for the evening is "Give Thanks" by Edward W. Norman. As the congregation joins together in singing throughout the evening they will sing "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," "For the Beauty of the Earth," and "America the Beautiful."

The offering of the evening will go for some charitable or benevolent cause through the channels of the Pickaway County Ministerial Association which is the sponsor of this union service.

Third and final service in a series of three Thanksgiving programs will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Trinity Lutheran church.

TRUMANS HOSTS TONIGHT AT BIG STATE DINNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Crystal and plush will be the motif at the White House tonight as President and Mrs. Truman entertain capital society at the first formal state dinner in almost seven years.

Tonight's affair brings back the White House social season in all its glitter and pomp. It begins a round of state functions which will continue through February.

The dinner will be held in the oak-paneled state dining room, unused for state functions since President and Mrs. Roosevelt ruled them out at the close of the 1939 social season.

Since then, the diplomatic corps has grown so large that it is no longer possible to seat its members at one time. About 95 diplomatic dignitaries will attend tonight's dinner. The remainder of the diplomatic corps will be entertained at a second function to be held later.

BIG 4 MEETING MAY END SOON

Break On Trieste, Molotov Plan To Go Home Seen As Good Signs

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's abandonment of another major demand on Trieste, plus unconfirmed reports that he may return to Moscow soon, supported belief today that the New York session of the big four council of foreign ministers may end soon.

Soviet sources could not confirm but did not deny the report of Molotov's imminent departure.

The general tone of Soviet replies to inquiries was that it was difficult to comment on Molotov's departure plans.

British sources disclosed that British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin has a reservation on the Queen Elizabeth for Friday but does not expect to keep it.

One Soviet source predicted that the big four meeting was near an end. But he declined to elaborate whether he thought it would end with compromises on the satellite treaties or whether it would end in another failure to complete the peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes gave a luncheon for the other members of the big four today at 2 p. m. EST, and there was much speculation whether it (Continued on Page Two)

MAY USE PIPELINES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—An interior department official disclosed today that his agency is considering government operation of the big inch and little big inch pipelines to carry natural gas to the fuel-hungry east coast to help alleviate shortages caused by the coal strike.

SOLONS' POWER BROUGHT OUT BY COURT RULING

Congress Has Authority "To Regulate Commerce" U. S. Justices Declare

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The sweeping powers of congress to regulate "the national welfare" under the constitution's commerce clause have once again been thrown into bold relief by the supreme court.

Justice Frank Murphy devoted several pages of an 8,000-word opinion yesterday to emphasize that "the federal commerce power is as broad as the economic needs of the nation."

This clause—granting congress the authority "to regulate commerce"—is the basis of a large chunk of legislation passed in the last 15 years, particularly the so-called new deal laws. Many labor laws, banking regulations, transportation and communications legislation, and business regulations have been based on those three words.

The court underscored this broad authority yesterday when it rejected arguments that the "death sentence" clause of the public utility holding company act of 1935 was unconstitutional.

Murphy, writing the court's unanimous opinion, said congress has the "undoubted power" to invoke the commerce clause to eliminate the "evils . . . so inextricably entwined around the interstate business of the holding company system."

The firm ruling upheld a securities and exchange commission order directing that two intermediate holding companies of electric bond and share company be put out of existence. They were the American Power & Light company and the Electric Power & Light corporation, both with headquarters in New York.

In three other rulings yesterday the court.

STUDENT SHOT TO DEATH IN CAIRO RIOTING

CAIRO, Nov. 26—One student was shot dead today when police fired for the first time against rioting anti-government students rampaging with firebrands in central Cairo.

An official announcement reported the student's death. It said police had fired for the first time in the four-day series of demonstrations against the government and its proposed treaty with Britain.

A student through attempted, apparently with little success, to set afire the Tewfikieh secondary school near the main railway station. Police cordoned off the school and streets near the station.

Pupils Back Teachers On Picket Line

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 26—Holidaying students took time out today to bolster morale of striking AFL teachers picketing their schools.

The city's 10 public high schools and 67 grade schools remained closed but "considerable progress" was reported by negotiators trying to settle the wage strike which started an unexpected vacation for 30,000 pupils yesterday.

A teacher's union spokesman said it was the biggest school teachers' strike in the nation's history.

In sub-freezing temperatures some pupils appeared outside the deserted schools to keep the pickets company. One high school sophomore said he didn't want the strike to end "prematurely." Several grade school children said they were waiting to see their own teacher carry a picket sign. The teachers were picketing in relays.

Asst. Atty. Gen. George Sjoeluis said that a conference of an eight-man strike settlement committee appointed by Gov. Edward J. Thye had been "very profitable" yesterday. The committee was composed of city and state officials and members of the AFL teachers joint council.

He said they hoped "to make the same progress" when they meet again this afternoon. They had ordered the committee to "go into session until some solution is worked out."

LEWIS CHARGED BY VIRGINIA

UMW Chief Cited To Appear For Violation Of 'Blue Sky' Laws

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26—John L. Lewis was booked today for an appearance before the Virginia corporation commission Monday to answer a complaint that his United Mine Workers union violated the state's "blue sky" security law by selling union memberships.

A hearing on the complaint, filed by the Richmond Better Business Bureau, was scheduled for Monday and commission officials said an order directing Lewis to appear would be served before Thursday.

No difficulty was expected in serving the summons since Lewis lives in Alexandria, Va.

The complaint charged that the state securities law defines "membership in any profit or non-profit business . . . as securities . . . whether evidenced by certificates in writing or not."

It further charged that the UMW had "advertised and sold" union memberships in the state by soliciting members and charging initiation fees.

Gov. William M. Tuck endorsed the complaint and said "Virginia will support any civil or criminal (Continued on Page Two)

FULBRIGHT PLANS LAW TO NAME NEW PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D. Ark., says that as soon as congress convenes he will introduce a bill setting up machinery to choose a successor to the president in the event of his resignation.

He recommended the day after the Republican election victory that President Truman resign after appointing a Republican secretary of state who would then succeed him.

Fulbright said his bill would provide for the election of a president when the office of president and vice-president became vacant by resignation or otherwise.

Turkey and Trimmings Plentiful But Thanksgiving Day Dinner Will Be More Expensive Than Last Year

Circleville area residents Thursday will sit down to a record-breaking-priced Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Although turkeys and all the holiday trimmings were plentiful throughout the district a checkup Tuesday revealed that the prices were the highest ever known.

Business and industry in Circleville will virtually come to a halt in observance of Thanksgiving. City, county, state and federal

offices will remain closed all day, along with most factories, shops, stores and offices.

When classes in the schools in the city and county are dismissed Wednesday afternoon the boys and girls will not return to the schools until Monday morning, thus giving them a four-day rest from their studies.

Postmaster A. Hulse Hays said that Sunday schedules will be observed Thursday at the postoffice.

None but special delivery mail will be delivered, and the stamp, registry, general delivery and postal savings windows will remain closed all day.

Prices of turkeys, chickens, geese, cranberries, in fact all meats and all foods are phenomenally high this holiday season although more easily available than during preceding war years.

A survey in nine major cities throughout the nation disclosed

that Thanksgiving dinner will cost the average family of four about \$8.50—which figures just about \$1 more than the same meal cost one year ago.

Cost of dinner for four—with a 10-pound turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberries, pumpkin pie, coffee, and mixed nuts—ranged from a high of \$9.51 at New York City to a low of \$7.61 at Atlanta, Ga. Last (Continued on Page Four)

STRIKE EFFECTS ARE FELT FROM COAST TO COAST

U. S. Industrial Unemployment Climbs And Mass Layoffs Are Anticipated

(Continued from Page One)
Keesport, Pa., idling several thousand workers. The number of blast and open hearth furnaces closed will reach 129 by tonight.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, said it would shut down seven more blast furnaces today, leaving only 10 of 24 in the Pittsburgh district operating. In addition to closing the tube plant at McKeesport, the National Tube Company, another U. S. Steel subsidiary, said it would close two more blast furnaces.

Cutbacks in steel production ranged up to 50 per cent with the overall reduction estimated at 20 per cent.

Steel ingot production will be cut from 1,610,800 tons last week to 1,242,500 net tons this week. There was no estimate of the total number of steel workers idled by the drastic cuts in production, but it ran into many thousands. Bethlehem Steel laid off 8,000 of 14,000 workers at its Johnstown, Pa., plant. Jones & Laughlin steel company furloughed 1,100 of its 19,000 production workers at Pittsburgh and Alliquippa, Pa.

Schools at Denver, Colo., and Walla Walla, Wash., were closed because of lack of coal and Buffalo, N. Y., planned to shut down its schools at the end of this week. Classes were suspended at Provo, Utah, but the schools remained open to give students homework assignments.

Pittsburgh and Cleveland planned to start closing their schools in 10 days if no coal is forthcoming within that time.

Even the tobacco industry felt the effects of the coal famine. At Lexington, Ky., an auction official said the sale of burley tobacco will be discontinued within a few days because of lack of coal in drying plants.

A city by city survey showed: Pittsburgh: Thousands of workers idle as Carnegie-Illinois and Jones & Laughlin slash operations. Some 600 railroad workers, 1200 truckers and 800 barge workers laid off; schools will begin closing in 10 days if coal supply fails. Cleveland: Republic Steel Corporation operating at 65 per cent of capacity. Mayor Thomas A. Burke met with coal industry officials to plan for emergency and discuss voluntary limiting of temperatures in public buildings. Schools may close in less than 10 days.

Buffalo: Steel production cut by 40 per cent. City officials asked a 25 per cent voluntary cut in gas consumption. Buffalo schools will close Dec. 1.

Lexington, Ky.: Sale of burley tobacco will be discontinued within a few days because there is only sufficient coal on hand to operate drying plants for a few days.

Baltimore: Thirteen of 26 Bethlehem Steel open hearth furnaces at Sparrows Point plant shut down; all seven blast furnaces on reduced schedules. Several coking ovens ceased operating.

Steelton, Pa.: Two of three blast furnaces, three of nine open hearths and 75 of 186 Bethlehem Steel company steel coking ovens shut down.

Bethlehem, Pa.: Operations at Bethlehem Steel company have dropped 40 per cent at eight major plants. There was no estimate of number of workers laid off. Company was reshuffling shifts to avoid large-scale layoffs.

Johnstown, Pa.: Some 8,000 of 14,000 Bethlehem Steel workers idle. Only enough coal on hand to keep furnaces from freezing. Working force will be reduced to a near-maintenance schedule.

Youngstown, O.: Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation banked one blast furnace. Youngstown Sheet & Tube closed down four blast furnaces.

Chicago: Carnegie-Illinois expected to delay cutbacks until after Thanksgiving. No schedule has been drawn up yet. Two Inland steel blast furnaces were closed. Youngstown Sheet & Tube closed down two blast furnaces at nearby Indiana Harbor.

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 26—Albert G. Schmedeman, 82, former governor of Wisconsin and minister to Norway, died early today at his home in Madison.

DON'T COAX ME...
You don't have to coax children to take these nice tasting chocolate laxatives that are mild, pleasing, and highly effective. Get PEPPETS today at your drug store. Take only as directed. Pep only with PEPPETS!

Candy PEPPETS Laxative

CARDS, NOT COAL, FOR MINERS



THREE UMW coal miners at Johnson City, Ill., pass the time at cards as they await word from their union chief, John L. Lewis, as to whether they will go back to the pits or not. (International)

'SPIRITED' CIO PICKET LINE DUE AT MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 26—A CIO United Automobile Workers' official said a "spirited" demonstration would be held today at the strikebound Allis-Chalmers plant where picket line violence sent seven persons, including four of 750 law enforcement officers, to the hospital yesterday.

Fifteen of the estimated 5,000 pickets were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, amid union accusations that police, working in collusion with the company, had started many of the disturbances.

Al Leggett, international UAW press spokesman, said picketing today would be "spirited," but that the union would not attempt to mass as many CIO workers as answered the call yesterday. He also disputed Sheriff George Hanley's estimate of 5,000 pickets, and said "there were 20,000 pickets and 10,000 spectators."

PORTSMOUTH BOY HELD

A Portsmouth boy who allegedly stole the bicycle of Charles Johnson from in front of Memorial hall, Circleville, at 5 p. m. Monday, was taken into custody late Monday night by police at Lancaster. Police Chief William F. McCready went to Lancaster, Tuesday, to bring the boy and bicycle back to Circleville.

ROMANIA BLASTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The United States charged today that the recent Romanian elections were won by the Communists through "manipulations" and "intimidation" and violated Romania's pledge to Britain, the United States and Russia to hold free elections.

REFUGEES ATTACK POLICE

LONDON, Nov. 26—The Exchange Telegraph reported from Palestine today that Jewish refugees aboard a ship in Haifa harbor drove off a military boarding party with sticks, stones and pickhandles. It said grenadier guardsmen were preparing to fight their way aboard the ship.

NOW and WED.

RAY MILLAND ★ SONNY TUFTS
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
"The Well Groomed Bride"

CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c

CHAKERES CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Thanksgiving Day Treat
Continuous Performances Thanksgiving Day from 2 P.M.

HIT NO. 1
THE SCREEN'S ACE COMIC GOIN' TO TOWN!
JOE E. BROWN

Wide Open Faces

HIT NO. 2
HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN
WILLIAM BOYD

Also Exciting "Hop Harrigan" — Chapter No. 5

WESTERN CLASSICS
Clarence E. Mulford's
HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN
WILLIAM BOYD
Distributed by SCREEN GUILD PRODUCTIONS

Also Exciting "Hop Harrigan" — Chapter No. 5

GOVERNMENT IS WILLING TO GET RID OF MINES

Authoritative Source Hints Government May Promote UMW-Owners' Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
Lewis would retreat if and when he loses the court battle now in progress before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.

At a preliminary hearing yesterday, Goldsborough ordered Lewis brought to trial tomorrow on a contempt of court charge. The charge was made by the government last Thursday after Lewis had failed to obey a temporary restraining order requiring him to withdraw a contract termination notice.

After deciding the contempt case, Goldsborough must rule on the government petition for an injunction to prevent the union from terminating its wage contract with the government. The government argues that the agreement is still in force while Lewis maintains that he had a right to terminate it.

The justice department hoped that both cases could be completed in one or two days, ending not later than Friday after a Thanksgiving holiday recess. The selection of an "advisory jury" in the contempt case could delay the proceedings, however.

Witnesses expected to appear for the government included Navy Capt. N. H. Collinson, federal coal administrator, and civilian production administrator John D. Small.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 88
Cream, Regular 83
Eggs 45

POULTRY
Heavy Fryers 23
Light Fryers 21
Heavy Hens 22
Light Hens 13
Old Roosters 12

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided by J. W. Eshelman & Sons
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Jan.—21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
Mar.—20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
May—19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

CORN
Jan.—14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
Mar.—13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
May—13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
Dec.—52 52 52 52
Mar.—74 74 74 74
May—70 70 70 70

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—14,000; 190-270 lbs.; steady; \$24.50.

CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—75; steady; \$24.00

BUCKS NAME JAMES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—Tommy James, halfback from Massillon, today was the newly-elected captain of the 1947 Ohio State football team. James, a 23-year old veteran of the war against Japan, was named by the team yesterday and notified of his election when retiring captain Warren Ameling pulled him from his seat at the annual Ohio State football appreciation dinner Monday night.

FIELD MARSHAL GAVE ORDER FOR ROME MASSACRE

ROME, Nov. 26—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring admitted today that he gave the order for the Ardeatine caves massacre of 335 Romans in 1944 for which Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen is on trial as a war criminal.

Kesselring, former Nazi commander in Italy, testified before a British military court trying von Mackensen, former commander of the German 14th army in the Rome area.

Adolf Hitler passed down an order for a sweeping reprisal for the killing of 32 German soldiers when a bomb was thrown in a Rome street, Kesselring said.

"I gave the order on the basis of 10 to 1, and I am very happy that this reduced the earlier and stronger demands (by Hitler)," Kesselring testified.

He said Lt. Col. Herbert Kappeler, commander of the SS battalion that carried out the mass reprisal, told him that the "entire number to be shot could be raised from prisoners who previously had been sentenced to death."

BIG 4 MEETING MAY END SOON

(Continued from Page One)

was to celebrate the breaking of months-long deadlocks on the treaties or whether it was a pre-farewell get-together.

There was no indication whether Molotov's return to Moscow—if he is returning—would be a quick trip like the two he made during the Paris peace conference, or indefinitely.

There was one relatively bright spot. Molotov gave in on an issue which it had been feared would block final agreement on Trieste. Furthermore it was an issue linked closely with withdrawal of foreign troops from the proposed free territory—an issue which will come up at today's meeting.

When Molotov agreed a week ago to give the governor of Trieste broad powers he made one reservation. He agreed to let the governor invoke emergency measures—assume control of the police—when the independence and integrity of Trieste was threatened. But he refused to let him assume such powers when public order and respect for human rights within Trieste was threatened unless the United States and Great Britain agreed to set a specific date for removal of their troops.

After a private, 75-minute talk with Byrnes yesterday, Molotov yielded on this point without mentioning withdrawal of troops. And since the ministers didn't get to the clause referring to withdrawal of troops, the issue didn't rise.

SOLONS' POWER BROUGHT OUT BY COURT RULING

(Continued from Page One)

money will depend on the value of the 2,770,000 acres on the seizure date in 1885, plus interest.

2. Set aside \$6,000 award to a Washington D. C. contractor for increased costs accumulated through delays in carrying out a government project.

3. Declared unconstitutional a California three per cent sales tax on oil exports. About \$2,500,000 were involved in suits brought by oil firms challenging the validity of the tax.

GROUP APPEALS DIMOUT ORDER

(Continued from Page One)

savings through the closing of schools, for example.

"This order may materially injure retail merchants generally and will certainly have an effect on curtailing Christmas spirit. We encourage the rescinding of this order as quickly as possible."

The governor last night announced that he had conferred with C.P.A. administrator J. D. Small and that the 11-point coal and fuel conservation program was mandatory.

After a conference with his committee on fuel conservation, the governor issued a proclamation which contained the 11 point conservation program.

Lausche appointed the state public utilities commission as fuel conservation agency in the state and called upon local government officials to help in enforcing the brown-out regulations.

JUDGMENT ASKED

Judgment in the sum of \$363.15 is asked in a suit filed Monday in Pickaway county common pleas court by William M. Beavers against Fred Prushing and Harry Margulis, both of Ashville, as executors of the estate of V. H. Prushing. Beavers claims the money is due him for services rendered in looking after business matters in 1944 for the late Mr. Prushing and he recites that his claim was rejected by the executors on Nov. 25, 1946.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. Hazel M. Stepleton was granted a divorce from Charles Stepleton according to an official entry bearing the signature of Common Pleas Judge Emmitt L. Crist and filed Monday in the office of Pickaway County Clerk of Courts, Arthur Wilder. The decree was on grounds of gross neglect of duty and Mrs. Stepleton was also awarded \$600 alimony payable in \$50 monthly installments beginning Dec. 1, 1946.

UN DELEGATES BATTLE OVER RACIAL PROBLEM

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 26

—Blunt-speaking delegates to the United Nations neared the brawling stage today in a battle over one of UN's most delicate problems—whether UN has the right to intervene in a case of racial discrimination.

The specific issue was an Indian charge that the Union of South Africa discriminated against persons of Indian descent. The way the dispute is settled will affect UN's handling of discrimination complaints in many parts of the world.

G. Heaton Nicholls of South Africa, in a heavy-handed speech before two UN committees, said UN had no business getting mixed up in a "domestic" affair of South Africa. Besides, he said, Indian politicians had painted a distorted picture of the way Indians live in South Africa.

India's gray-haired Mrs. Vijaya-lakshmi Pandit, who has led the fight on South Africa, leaped to her feet. She angrily wrapped her purple robes around her slim body, and shouted shrilly across the conference table:

"The picture may be false, but you have no right to say it is false as those who drew it."

Deaths and Funerals

ANDERSON RITES

Funeral services for John Baxter Anderson, 79, Barnes avenue, former farmer and gardener and life-long Pickaway county resident who died at 9:55 a. m. Monday in a Columbus hospital, will be conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh funeral home. The Rev. Clarence Swearingin will officiate. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery at Williamsport. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Anderson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ansell Driesbach, Williamsport; Mrs. Helen Robinson, East Mill street; and Mrs. Elva Burke, Urbana; three sons, Councilman Raymond B. Anderson, 232 Town street; Herbert C. Anderson, West Mount street; and Samuel F. Anderson, Richmond, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Ophelia Shaw, Columbus; a brother, Frank Anderson, Williamsport; and 22 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

TONIGHT ONLY!

Henry Fonda - and Linda Darnell - in

"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

Get the Grand Habit—

GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

—It's a Grand Habit

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
THANKSGIVING DAY
STARTING AT 2 P. M.

WED.-THURS.

The Lunatickish Marx Bros.
Groucho (THE LOOK)
Harpo (THE GUY)
Chico (THE LEER)

"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
THE HOWL-RAISER OF 1946!
CHARLES DRAKE • LOIS COLLIER

ROBERT YOUNG BARBARA HALE FRANK MORGAN
Lady Luck
JAMES GLEASON • DON RICE HARRY DAVENPORT

NEXT SUNDAY
Van Johnson Marie Wilson — In

"NO LEAVE NO LOVE"

"Night Train To Memphis"

CITY DIMOUT SCHEDULED TO START TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

chants co-operate by turning out window lights and electric signs. The mayor's proclamation, virtually the same as that issued by Gov. Lausche, cites that cessation of coal production has "already caused a serious shortage of coal" which is likely to become a menace to the health and safety of the people.

Signs To Be Dimmed

Aimed to conserve dwindling fuel supplies the mayor requested that the dim-out order be observed in Circleville. He said lights extinguished should include outdoor and indoor advertising and promotional lighting, outdoor display and flood lighting except to the extent necessary for the conduct of outdoor business or services, outdoor and indoor decorative and ornamental lighting, show window and show case lighting, and marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

Commission To Direct Effort

In issuing his proclamation, Monday, Gov. Lausche announced he would appoint the State Public Utilities Commission to act as the conservator of fuel in Ohio. The action came after a one-hour conference of Gov. Lausche with his committee on fuel conservation. The proclamation declared an emergency exists in the state, and it called upon local government officials to institute programs of coal conservation and procure compliance with the federal conservation order.

Mayor Gordon said he received a copy of the governor's proclamation Tuesday.

THANKSGIVING DAY 50-50 DANCE

SULPHUR SPRING PAVILION
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, NOV. 28

Music by George and the Boys
You're Mighty Welcome
8:30 to 12 P.M.
Admission: 50c (including tax)

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

Will Open Thursday

THANKSGIVING

Continuous Shows—
Open 1:00 P. M.

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CINCINNATI!

2 HITS!

So THEY WERE MARRIED...in haste!

See the romance that turned Las Vegas upside down!

ROBERT YOUNG BARBARA HALE FRANK MORGAN
Lady Luck
JAMES GLEASON • DON RICE HARRY DAVENPORT

PLUS HIT NO. 2
Roy Acuff

—In—
"Night Train To Memphis"

CHEVROLET LOWEST-PRICED LINE

Yes, Chevrolet has the lowest-priced line of passenger cars in its field!

Today, more than ever before, only Chevrolet brings you **BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST** for Chevrolet has the lowest-priced line of passenger cars in its field. In fact, the great majority of Chevrolet body types list at prices substantially lower than those of any other cars in Chevrolet's price range. And, of course, only Chevrolet brings you Big-Car beauty, Big-Car comfort, Big-Car performance, **BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST** in all items of purchase price, operation and upkeep!

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

13,048 VETS IN DISTRICT GET LOANS FROM VA

Home And Business Property Guaranteed Under GI Loans \$67,992,021

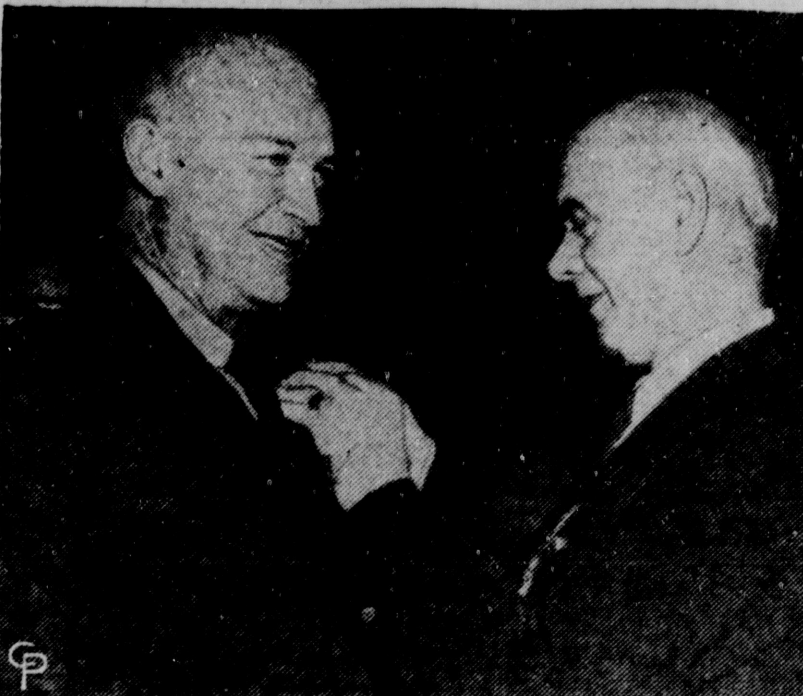
CINCINNATI, Ohio, November 26—A total of 13,048 veterans in the 50 county area of the Cincinnati regional office of the Veterans Administration have applied for and received loan guarantees from that VA headquarters.

The home, farm, and business properties purchased by veterans through their loan guarantee privilege represent a dollar value of \$67,992,021.25, and VA has committed an amount of \$31,712,153.59 to guarantee these loans.

Of the more than 13,000 loans which have been guaranteed by the Cincinnati VA office, 12,361 were for homes, 276 for farms, and 411 were business enterprises. Figures represent totals as of the close of business on November 15.

Although thousands of ex-servicemen are contemplating the use of their loan guarantee rights, William Coffin, chief of loan guarantee division of the Cincinnati VA office, counseled all veterans

IKE GETS A BADGE FROM THE CIO



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, U. S. Chief of Staff, flashes his famous grin as CIO President Philip Murray pins a CIO speaker's badge on the general's uniform. Ike addressed the CIO convention in Atlantic City. (International Soundphoto)

to use their loan privileges under the GI Bill wisely, and reminded them that present economic conditions represent an inflationary period of abnormally high prices. "You have ten years in which to utilize your loan privilege", Mr. Coffin pointed out, "and you should think a long time before exhausting your loan guarantee benefits, inasmuch as prices on realty may be much more appeal-

ing in the future." Many GI loans are ineligible because the asking price for the property exceeds the VA appraisal figure. "Our appraisers are instructed to evaluate a property on the basis of 'reasonable value', and we shall continue to maintain the closest scrutiny over appraisal reports to assure that they are accurate and acceptable", the loan chief explained.

men and women in UNIFORM

T/5 Donald D. Styers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Styers, Town street, who is now in Japan, has made the necessary number of flights in a glider and now is rated a qualified glider flyer.

Military mailing address of Johnnie Justice, Circleville, is Cpl. Johnnie Justice, 15248635, En. 8, Casual Bks 1326, Indochina Division, Air Training Command, San Antonio, Tex.

Discharge of Pvt. John T. Thomas, Circleville, to civilian life, was announced Tuesday by Colonel Maxwell G. Keeler, commanding officer of the Madigan General hospital, Tacoma, Wash., where Pvt. Thomas has been a patient.

BUICK
GENUINE PARTS
and SERVICE
BODY, FENDER REPAIR
PAINTING
LUTZ & YATES
155 W. Main Phone 790

CLYDE MOORE IS SPEAKER FOR KIWANIS CLUB

"Laughter makes man outstanding from other animals", Clyde Moore, Columbus newspaper columnist, told members of the Kiwanis Club Monday evening in Hanley's.

"Pursuit of Laughter" was Moore's subject and he entertained his audience with numerous stories picked up in his 21 years as a columnist.

Max Wissler was introduced as a new member of the club. John Kerns was a guest at the meeting. Members decided to accept an invitation of Walnut school to hold the December 9 meeting in Walnut township school. Wives of Kiwanians also will attend.

FAT FOLKS EAT! PLENTY YET LOSE weight with delicious candy reducing plan
Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
30-day supply of AYDS only \$2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on first box. Phone

DIVORCE SUIT FILED
Mrs. Marie C. Dougherty filed suit against Clesson Howard Dougherty, Monday in Pickaway county common pleas court, asking for a divorce, custody of their 17-year-old son, Thomas H. Dougherty, and approval of a separation agreement and property settlement. She charges her husband with gross neglect of duty. The petition says the marriage occurred Dec. 30, 1927 at Woodfield, that Dougherty failed to provide properly for her, and that the separation took place April 29, 1943.

U.S. ROYAL TIRES GIVEN
OIL CO.
Corner Main and Scioto Sts.

STIFFLER'S November Specials

3 Great Days—Wed., Friday and Sat. — Don't Miss This Great Event—Buy Now for Christmas

SPECIAL!

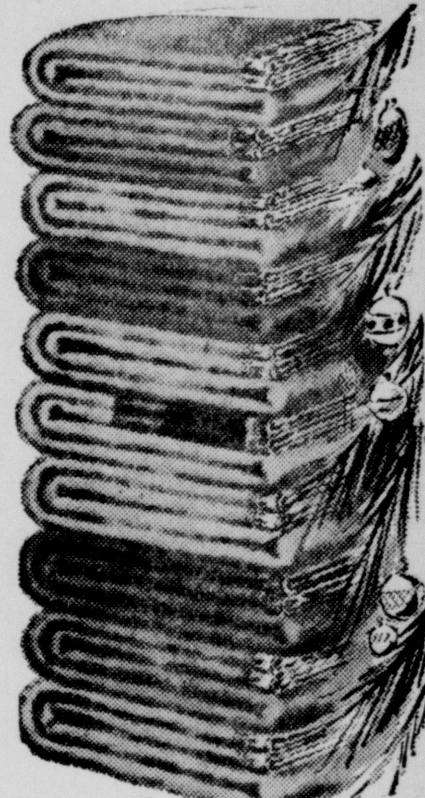
70x80 double size, 95% cotton, 5% wool.

Blankets

\$4.50

Special! 72x90 Mt. Mist Batts **68c**

Special! 36 in. Wide Fancy Dress Prints ..yd. **45c**



Special! Lace Curtains, **\$3.88**
Reg. \$4.95 Value

Look! Men's Dress, Work Shoes ... **\$2.49**
Broken Sizes

Look! Men's Cape-skin Jackets... **\$4.88**
Reg. \$10.95 Val.

Men's Covert Work Shirts ... **\$1.79**
Limit 2

Men's Union Suits Long Sleeve ... **\$2.59**
Limit 2

Special! Men's Romeo House Slippers **\$3.49**
Black or Tan

Special Women's Chenille Robes ... **\$5.95**
All Sizes

NOTICE — WE WILL KEEP OPEN WEDNESDAY ALL DAY, DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

Women's Knit Briefs **38c**
Reg. to 59c Val. Hurry!

Women's Extra Good Quality Dress \$1.00
Gloves **1.00**

Dress Event!

Women's Reg. to \$8.95 Values ... Better

Dresses
\$3.88

Special, Girls' Jumper Skirts **\$1.38**
Reg. \$2.98 Val.

DON'T MISS OUR \$1.00 BARGAIN TABLE

Special! Women's Rayon Taffeta House Coats **\$7.95**
Reg. \$12.95 Val.



SHOP STIFFLERS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL WANTED



For This ... we are Thankful —

More than three and a quarter centuries ago, our forefathers came to the vast, tractless wilderness of the New World to seek freedom. They found it ... and through sacrifices, hardships and hard work they founded a nation and established the high principles upon which it was to be built.

Since then — through civil strife, world wars, depressions and prosperity, and despite attempts to undermine the American way of life — we have held fast to the principles of our forebears.

We Are Thankful ... for the priceless heritage they left us — the freedom to live, speak and worship according to our own choice.

We Are Thankful ... for the freedom of the ballot — the right to elect the representatives of our government, to determine the form of that government, and the manner in which it shall be administered.

We Are Thankful — on the Norfolk and Western Railway ... for your friendship and good will, and the privilege of serving a great territory.

So, at this Thanksgiving, as we express gratitude for all of our blessings, we join with you in renewing our faith in the principles of our forefathers. With you, we pledge anew our determination to guard and perpetuate those principles of freedom, and to work with all the intelligence and energy at our command for a just and lasting peace among the peoples of the world.

Norfolk and Western RAILWAY

NEW PRODUCT HELPS TO KEEP ROOTS BETTER

Sprouts Controlled By Use Of Methyl Ester When Storing Potatoes

A new product which has been used successfully in helping to preserve root crops in storage is now reaching the market, reports V. H. Davis, horticulture specialist of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus.

Writing in the current issue of the Ohio Farm Bureau News, Davis says:

"Everyone who has stored potatoes or root crops such as beets, carrots, turnips, and rutabagas, knows that two of the most important storage difficulties are sprouting and shriveling.

"While very little sprout growth occurs at temperatures below 40 degrees F., chemical changes occur at these temperatures which greatly impair the quality of these crops, especially potatoes. It is therefore important that growers have available some method of treatment that will permit storage at temperatures well above 40 degrees and still prevent or retard sprouting.

"Such a treatment is now available and has gone through extensive trials for three seasons with very satisfactory results. Potatoes and root crops have been kept dormant or with only very short sprouts for four to six months at temperatures 50 to 55 degrees F. "The material used is Methyl ester of alpha naphthalene acetic acid. It can be applied in any of several forms: shredded paper soaked or sprayed with the chemical; mixed with inert dusts; atomized with spray guns, or applied as an aerosol with Methyl chloride."

For small amounts of potatoes or root crops up to 1000 bushels the paper or dust applications are preferred, Davis said. For large scale treatments the application of the material through spray guns is recommended. Whatever the method used, one gram of Methyl ester per bushel should be applied evenly.

Davis warns that the treatment is not recommended for potatoes to be used for seed.

ASHVILLE

Mayor Harry A. Litten reports that Saturday evening he visited the villages of Baltimore and Basil, communities comparable to Ashville in population, to see the results of the program sponsored by merchants under the National Trade-Day Association coupon plan which is soon to be put into effect in Ashville by local merchants. Saturday was the first gathering at Baltimore-Basil, and a crowd estimated at 1000 met to witness the event. Nearby towns seemed deserted, showing that the program was attracting people from the surrounding area. Plain City is planning to inaugurate the plan soon. Mayor Litten states that he expects to hold a meeting of the village merchants in the near future to complete plans for placing the program in Ashville and urges all business men to attend. Postal cards will be sent to announce the date of the meeting.

The senior annual staff spent most of the day Monday taking pictures for their annual. Special groups, such as the band, orchestra, basket ball teams, etc. were photographed.

A Thanksgiving food market will be held by the Ashville Garden Club Wednesday afternoon at the Zero Locker.

Americans will soon observe another Thanksgiving, giving thanks for the countless blessings of the land where all are free and equal. But, at the same time, it might be well for us to remember that the America we love cannot endure unless the nations of the world find a way to live together in peace. Someone recently said that he did not know with what weapons the next war would be fought, but that the war after the next would be fought with spears. With this sobering thought in mind, we should join in prayers for the success of the United Nations at this Thanksgiving season.

Ashville's basketball team will play Monroe Twp. at Five Points, Wednesday, with a reserve game scheduled for 7:30.

The ideal storage space for home-canned food is a dry, reasonably dark, clean and cool room.

HEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or
Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

'YOU'VE BEEN SELECTED'



WITH AN EXPRESSION that clearly says "this hurts me more than it does you," George Hehring, 4, of Baltimore, Md., sharpens his butcher knife as he explains to his pet gobbler that Thanksgiving Day is coming up, and what's got to be has got to be. The turkey seems resigned to his ultimate fate, as though he knew it all the time. (International)

TURKEY DINNER WILL COST MORE

(Continued from Page One)
year the cost was \$7.82 at New York City and \$8.33 at Atlanta. The checkup showed that turkey can be blamed for about 50 per cent of the price boost, but in at least one city checked the cost of all other Thanksgiving dinner items had also increased. Cranberries for the dinner were

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BRUNGS IS ACCUSED OF TRYING TO CUT BROTHER

Clarence Brungs, 48, laborer, 721 South Scioto street, charged with attempting to wound his brother, Fred Brungs, with a knife, pleaded not guilty Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Brungs was released under \$200 bond to await action of the Pick-away county grand jury.

Police arrested Brungs at 8:40 p. m. Saturday on a warrant sworn

to by his brother. The two men had reportedly engaged in a fight on West Main street Saturday afternoon.

Borrow for a Rainy Day

We have in mind a loan to fix the roof, repaint, paper, to make some needed improvements to the GRANDEST place on earth — YOUR HOME. We have aided many folks like you. Repay monthly.

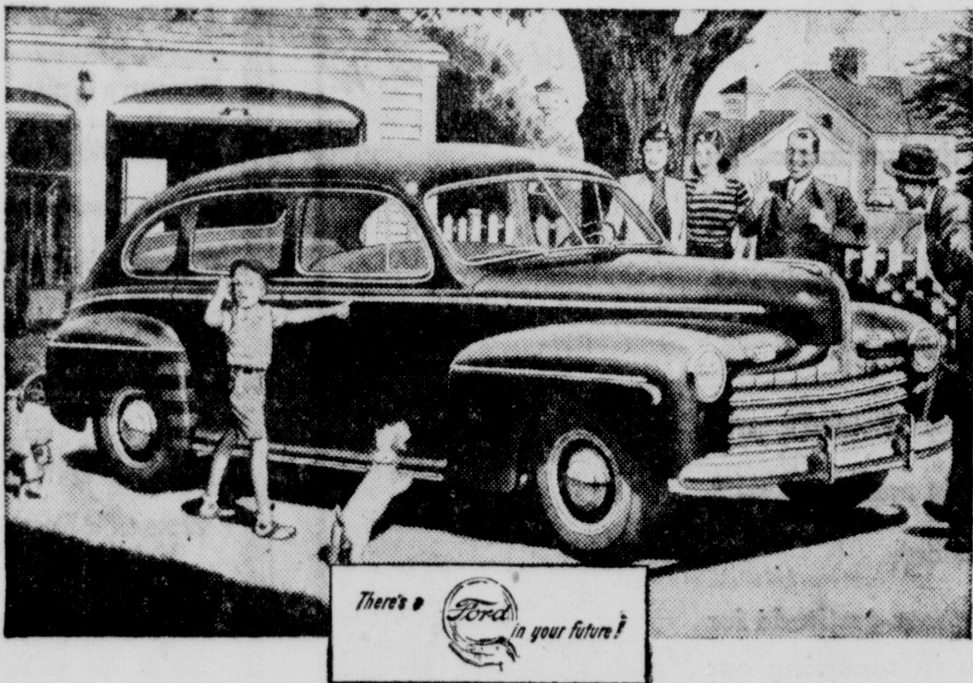
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK



IT'S THE TOPS! And you'll be the tops in style when you wear one of our luxurious all wool coats lavishly trimmed with leopard stenciled lapan tuxedo front. Warm? And how! Beautiful? You bet! \$49.50 Non-taxable fur! And only...

ROTHMAN'S

While Your Great New Ford Is on the Way...



We want to deliver your new Ford—and soon. We're grateful for your patience. We know it is difficult to wait. But this great car is well worth waiting for. You'll have your choice of two great engines—the famous V-8, now with 100 horsepower, the rugged 90 horsepower Ford Six... companion power-packed performers based on years of engineering development. For economy, there are such exclusive Ford features as economical carburetion... and the lowest

engine speeds in the low-price field. Ford's Perma-quiet valves need no adjustment. And Ford's "Lifeguard" body of all-welded, all-steel construction—super-strong, X-type frame and oversized, self-centering hydraulic brakes spell greater safety than ever. Take one long look at the sweeping streamline styling... the luxury of the two-tone interiors... new bright colors in extra-durable enamel finishes... and you'll agree—Ford's Out Front!

Safeguard Your Present Car with

Genuine Ford Service!



EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, INC.
120-122 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 686

UNTIL we can deliver your great new Ford, protect your present car by always insisting on Genuine Ford Service. For only Genuine Ford Service can give your car the advantages of skilled Ford-trained mechanics who really know your car... special tools and equipment designed for the job... and Genuine Ford Parts that are made right to work right. Today, we have more mechanics, more parts than in several years. So service is faster at your Ford Dealer's—one-day service for all but major jobs. Drive in today for any service need.

up 5 to 10 cents in most cities. Pumpkin pie is about one cent more for a moderate slice. The menu on which the figures are based includes a second cup of coffee—and even that cost more than a year ago.

Although no special arrangements are being made for serving Thanksgiving dinner to prisoners in the city and county jails,

Mrs. Charles Radcliff, wife of the sheriff and matron of the county jail, disclosed that the menu there will include roast beef, dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberries, pumpkin pie, and coffee.

WAR BRIDES DEMOCRATIZED
CHESTER, Pa. — Courses in American history are offered each Thursday evening at Chester High School for war brides from foreign countries.



WOMEN'S FINE WARDROBE

26.95
Plus 20% Fed. Tax

Here's the case that has everything. Lightweight wood construction. Covered with woven Canvas. Includes 3 hangers, divider, garment racks, 21" long.

MEN'S 24-INCH 2 SUITER

26.50
Plus 20% Fed. Tax

Handsome! Smart! Welcome! Most modern and convenient way to carry a complete wardrobe. Handsome trim. Holds 2 suits. A gift of lasting value.



Beautiful 21-inch Overniter

14.95
Plus 20% Fed. Tax

The perfect gadabout case for the lady of your life. Lightweight yet sturdy. Fine lining with three pockets. Cut-in locks. smart leather binding.

Lightweight 26-inch Pullman Bag

25.50
Plus 20% Fed. Tax

A bag to be proud of. Tops in protection for your clothes. Matches the Overniter. Shiny brass hardware. Quality lining. Made for long service.



MODERN SMOKING STAND

Reg. \$2.79
Now Only

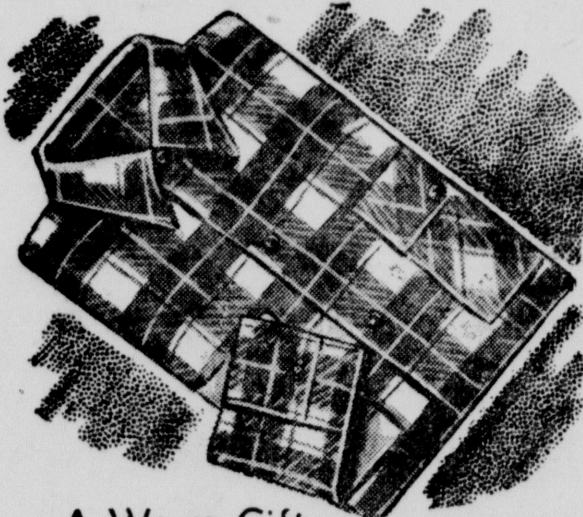
1.98

Stands just 22 inches high. Wide base prevents tipping.

HUMIDOR TOBACCO POUCH

Reg. 98c
Now Only

89c



A Warm Gift BUFFALO PLAID SHIRTS

Popular with outdoor men and women everywhere. 50% wool for warmth, 50% rayon for durability. Well tailored. Large pockets. Small, medium, large.

5.79



SADDLE FINISH BILLFOLD

The perfect wallet for his Christmas. Finest workmanship. Safety secret compartment. Two card pockets. Colors are golden tan, brown and black.

3.00
Plus Tax

BILL'N' TILL WOMEN'S WALLET

French style. Genuine Morocco Ramskin Leather. Features a change purse with snap closing, zipper currency compartment.

3.50
PLUS TAX

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
on all purchases.

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
116 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 169

BUDGET TERMS
on purchases of \$10 or more.

ARMY EXPECTED TO WANT DRAFT AFTER JAN. 1

Recruiting Program Bogs Down Making Inductions Necessary Again

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Sagging recruitment figures made it increasingly probable today that the Army will have to resume inductions after Jan. 1.

The war department announced that enlistments for the week of Nov. 8-14 dropped to 4,444, less than half the rate needed to sustain an all-volunteer army. This compared with 4,851 the previous week and a record 28,303 for the week ending Oct. 7.

The Army has declared a draft holiday until Jan. 1. A high war department official said resumption of inductions after that time was a "virtual certainty" if the downward trend in enlistments continued.

He said one reason why fewer men are volunteering now is that they want to spend the holidays with their families. This is expected to bring a further drop in the next few weeks. Whether enlistments pick up after the holidays may determine whether the draft is resumed.

The Army needs 40,000 men a month to meet its requirements. It now has signed up 1,050,712 volunteers since the end of the war but most long term enlistees joined the air forces, quartermaster and transportation corps, leaving the combatant arms with low strength levels.

About half of the Army's 500,000 three-year enlistees are in the AAF.

The Army is planning on a force of 1,300,000 on Jan. 1, 1947 and 1,070,000 on July 1, 1947, dropping off to 860,000 by July 1, 1948. It believes it has done everything possible in the way of inducements to increase enlistments.

Whether the Army asks congress to extend the draft after it expires, March 31, 1947 depends on the international commitments for overseas occupation and United Nations forces.

The Army is now conducting a drive to induce men who signed up for short term enlistments to extend them to a full three years. Some 270,000 men are now eligible for discharge by July 1, 1947.

These men have been offered full benefits under the G. I. bill of rights and the family allowances which had been suspended earlier for new volunteers. This was done under a legal ruling that they signed up before the suspension and that a new enlistment is an "extension of their contract with the government."

TWO COMPANIES OF CITY LOAN ARE COMBINED

LIMA, O. Nov. 26—Headquarters of the city loan organization in Lima announced today the consolidation of its two affiliated companies, making it the third largest savings and loan association in the state with total resources of approximately \$30,000,000.

The original "City Loan" was incorporated under the name of The City Loan and Savings Company in Wapakoneta, Ohio, in 1912. It started in a small upstairs office with assets of less than \$20,000. Today 100 ground-floor offices are maintained in all principal cities and towns of Ohio. This firm now ranks among the top five personal finance firms in the country, yet it operates solely within Ohio. Each office is locally managed.

Clayton Chalfin is in charge of the company's office here. The company is state licensed and under the supervision of the division of securities of the department of commerce.

Officials of the firm predict to-

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MENU

ROAST TURKEY

- *Oyster dressing
- *Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes
- *Fresh Peas in pottle shell
- *Cranberries
- *Celery
- *Salad
- *Home Mad. rolls and butter
- Choice of Home made Pie or Cake

Dinner will be served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HANLEY'S GRILL

ONE-POUND BABY GROWS UP



BEING FED FROM an eyedropper, baby Ellen Schulman (top) is shown after her birth in Unity Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., when she tipped the scales at one pound, eight ounces. Look at her now, two-and-a-half months later (bottom) weighing four pounds, fifteen ounces, and taking her nourishment straight from a bottle. (International Exclusive)

day that as materials become more plentiful, with labor and management more unified and credit terms again liberalized, then production, distribution and ownership should increase progressively at steadily declining prices with the resultant benefits of maximum employment and stabilized income for producers, suppliers and consumers alike. Adequate financial credit for the working man helps keep the wheels of production and progress turning and steadily raises the standard of living.

Fires attack about 400,000 homes annually and 7,000 persons are burned to death.

STATE FUNDS DISTRIBUTED TO COUNTY SCHOOLS

Pickaway county's 16 rural schools have received checks totaling \$47,480.09 in the fourth quarterly settlement in 1946 from state funds, it was announced Tuesday by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

The schools and the amount received by each, McDowell said, are: Ashville \$3,316.14, Darby \$3,995.12, Deer Creek \$3,385.29, Harrison township \$899.63, Jackson township \$2,828.51, Madison township \$1,347.54, Monroe township \$3,761.68, Muhlenberg township \$504.80, New Holland \$3,550.23, Perry township \$2,530.82, Pickaway township \$2,115.77, Salt Creek township \$3,582.37, Scioto township \$5,301.44, Walnut township \$5,353.93, Washington township \$3,340.37, and Wayne township \$1,366.45.

Phone 1832 for Delivery

105 1/2 W. Main St. Over Murphy's Store Phone 448

OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Recorder's Office

David Strous et al. by Guardian to Clay Reichelderfer; in lots and land; Ross and Pickaway counties. E. Mildred Strous to Clay W. Reichelderfer et al; in lots and land; Ross and Pickaway counties.

Estate of Harry C. Baker to Dora E. Baker; certificate for transfer.

Estate of Grace G. Dunlap to Floyd Dunlap et al; 48/100 acres; Circleville.

Ralph W. Butts to Leon S. Butts; lot 1; Tarleton.

Estate of Mary F. Butler to Mary A. Butler Lueck; certificate for transfer.

Estate of Elia M. Green to Frank A. Green et al; certificate for transfer.

Frank A. Green et al to George

Green; undivided 2/3 interest 28/100 acres; Circleville.

Estate of Charles Wilkey to Besse L. Wilkey; certificate for transfer.

George C. Barnes et al to Lewis McClarren; in lots 1662-1663; Circleville.

Estate of Fredericka Gerhardt to Millie Gerhardt; Eachbaugh; certificate for transfer.

Estate of Miller Boyd Trout to Sarah A. Trout; certificate for transfer.

Paul A. Johnson et al to Victor B. Kitts et al; .08 acres; Circleville.

Estate of John F. Armstrong to Ruth Boecher et al; certificate for transfer.

Estate of Emily D. Yates to Lawrence Y. Heiskell; certificate for transfer.

Grace Timmons Butters et al to Everett W. Thacker et al; lot 16; New Holland.

Betty Lou Jackson Robertson to Mary Crum; quit claim deed.

Mortgages cancelled, 6.

Miscellaneous papers filed, 1.

Soldier discharges, 5.

Chattels filed, 26.

BUTCHERING SUPPLIES

- Lard Cans
- Butchering Knives and Steels
- Sausage Grinders
- Repair Parts for Lard Presses and Sausage Grinders
- Hog Scrapers
- Meat Saws
- Meat Pumps
- Mortons Sugar Cure, Tender
- Quick and Sausage Seasoning

Kochheiser Hdwe.

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

LOOKED LIKE DEER'S TAIL

SANFORD, Me.—Lucius Loxier, of Sanford, lost three fingers of his left hand when a hunter mistook the white fingers of his canvas work glove for the tail of a deer.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey

DENTIST

118 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 204

DRESSER SETS

A LOVELY GIFT FOR "HER"

\$4.19

She'll be proud and pleased to display this pretty set on her dresser. The mirror and brush frames are all metal-gold plated... the comb is lucite colors.

NOTICE!

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TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1885, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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CHURCHMEN'S PEACE

FROM the distinguished gathering of Catholic bishops of the United States, meeting in Washington, came a thoughtful warning to the peace makers. In a statement signed by Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, chairman, and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York City, secretary, the church leaders said the beginnings of peace could come only when "man was secure everywhere in the enjoyment of his native rights." The rights enumerated in the Declaration of Independence were the sort of freedoms for which the war was fought against Nazi and Fascist totalitarianism, the statement continued, adding that there is still totalitarianism and aggression in the post-war world, specifically the Soviet variety. Second place in peace-making, the bishops assert, must be taken by such questions, important though they are, as national security, minority safeguards, national boundaries, free trade, access to raw materials, and even the atomic bomb. The peace-makers must base their efforts first on a platform that protects man in his God-given political, social and religious freedoms, beyond the power of any state to coerce its citizens in these personal rights.

These men were aiming their remarks obviously at Russia. But no one can disagree with the platform for peace laid down by these leaders of the Catholic Church. The friends of Russia in this country, of whom there are many, fortunately, would back the bishop's demand for personal liberties, and claim that the Soviet state likewise works for such liberties. Certainly personal freedom is the basis of any peace. It is good for the world to be reminded of this by these Catholic bishops.

SCIENCE STUDIES CUPID

CUPID techniques have come under the scrutiny of science. An Indiana University sociologist has interviewed 600 engaged and recently married students of college age to learn why they were attracted to their mates. His study reveals that personality did the trick and not pulchritude. The pin-up girl and the collar-ad man lost out for the serious business of matrimony. While 80 per cent of the men and women had formed an "ideal" type for a mate, these realistic young of today admitted, by a large majority, that the people with whom they were paired did not qualify perfectly. Yet they were well satisfied with those they had picked despite the fact that they knew they lacked "glamour."

It looks as if young men and women of 1946 were a practical lot, ready and willing to work out their destiny with good everyday folks for mates.

"Ohio is now U. S. Hub of Political Control" headlines a proud representative of that state. It might be called the Hubhub of Control.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—More clinkers than carbon were produced in the coal propaganda dispute which practically obliterated logic. Before the courts acted the tip was spread, for instance, that John Lewis was on sound legal ground and the government could not defeat him. On this or other assumptions, other unions threw forward supports for Lewis as if the power of the whole union movement was involved. This accelerated the flying of clinkers, not wholly unmixed with coal gas, in what seemed to be a legal melee.

The obliterated truth behind the matter was simply this: The contract forced upon the government last May by John Lewis specifically provided it "covers for the period of government possession" of the mines, which are still in possession. Anyone knows if either party can terminate a contract at will, you have no contract. But the May 29th bituminous coal agreement between Lewis and the government was specific even to providing for the settlement of disputes. It said upon petition of the miners for adjustment of grievances, the government will direct the mine operators to put in effect the prevailing grievance procedure in the industry.

This is the agreement of less than six months ago, by which the miners won an 18½ cent per hour wage increase (\$1.85 a day), a welfare fund tax of 5c a ton on coal, and practically everything else they wanted—after a strike which lost the country 90 million tons and an estimated 18 million tons of steel. Lewis then said at the White House when he signed the agreement: this settles for the period of government operation of the mines, all questions and issues.

What other people then said was that Lewis had forced the government to take over the mines in order to win extreme demands at the opening of a hot congressional campaign. The operators were not even consulted by the government, although they still own the properties. Everything went as Lewis asked.

Now Lewis terminated his own agreement which had no provision for termination. He did so under an obscure construction of paragraph one which provided the terms of his old previous agreement with the operators would continue in effect, except as changed by the contract with the government. This old agreement provided for ten days notice of negotiation for discontinuance. In other words, he dug back into an obsolete agreement with the operators for justification to discontinue an agreement with the government which was supposed to provide operation during the period of government possession.

In doing this Lewis was no longer dealing with the operators whom he had been pushing around for nine previous years. His contract was one which he had forced on his own government and the non-legal question seemed to be whether Lewis was trying to establish the right to push the government around as he had the operators. No great moral issue was raised by Lewis. He mentioned only long working hours in some mines in his complaint, but did not reveal his demands. His group also wanted to collect its tax on dirt washed out of the coal. But the only popular question involved, thus seemed to be whether Lewis was bigger than the government, terminating his own contracts at will, dictating terms, ignoring the Smith-Connally ban on strikes, etc.

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"The F. B. I. ain't so super—I outsmarted 'em ten times to once!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Preventing Nervous Upset

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE HUMAN spirit is guided by a strange complex of conflicting desires. All normal people have ambitions. In each of us there are certain drives pushing us on to attainment. We want, and need, a certain amount of material achievement, the good opinion of our fellows and the approval of our inner selves.

All of these things are good but they require effort—sometimes heroic effort. And, unfortunately, along with our urge to succeed there goes, as if in double harness, an equally strong impulse to avoid effort and strain.

Desire for Ease

Some people learn to overcome this desire for ease. Others do not and thus an inescapable conflict is set up within them. Wanting success, they are still unwilling to pay its price. Instead of facing their problems squarely, they resort to anxieties, tantrums and imaginary ailments either to get out of doing something they don't want to do or to cover up, even from themselves, their basic failure.

Frequently patients who are occupied in industries become nervous. According to Dr. Frederick W. Dershimer of New York, it is not a good idea to tell a nervous patient to take time off from his job. In fact he has found that such a person often can be treated better, and quicker results obtained

if he is kept at work. However, it is most important that everything possible be done to keep these emotional illnesses from developing. In order to do this Dr. Samuel N. Clark of Jacksonville, Illinois, says that attention should be paid to physical health, that outlets be given for emotions and abilities. The right sort of daily schedule should be set up which will include the right amount of work, exercise, companionship, recreation, rest and sleep.

A Difficult Task

If a person is faced with a difficult task which he does not think is worth doing or if a situation arises that he is unable to face, he is likely to develop the symptoms of a so-called nervous breakdown. But, if everyone has practice in self-discipline and can think clearly about his problems, he can develop a sane outlook and overcome the mental difficulty.

Of course, persons who develop these types of nervous disorders are in need of help. A physician trained in psychiatry is best equipped to give them the necessary aid in making proper adjustments. But sound training of children will do much to keep these nervous disorders from ever developing when the children grow up. Perhaps the main thing is to teach independence, to teach the children that they must face their problems bravely and with courage.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

T. E. Wilson showed pictures of Circleville Pumpkin show at the meeting of Salter Creek Parent Teacher's Association held last night.

Local Scoutmasters and commissioners will hold a round-table meeting Thursday evening in the American Legion hall. Leaders of all troops in the Pickaway district are invited to attend.

George D. McDowell is chairman of the annual senior scholarship tests of Circleville and Pickaway county.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rector, Columbus, are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Florence Jones and son Burn.

Dick Mills and Phillip Moore will attend the H-Y meeting in Cincinnati Friday and Saturday.

There will be no Thanksgiving dinners served in the city jail

Thursday. Officers reported no arrests since the jail was emptied Wednesday.

25 YEARS AGO

Mary Pickens and Frank Howard are starred in, "Miss Bob White" which will be presented November 30 and December 1 in the Grand opera house.

U. S. Army band from Columbus barracks will give several concerts in this city Saturday.

John J. Mack's store, North Court street, is having a chocolate drop sale.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, November 26

The indications are for a day of little progress, with a recommendation that a course of least resistance be adopted in order to sidestep explosive, indiscreet or erratic situations. The energies and faculties are under high tension and the emotions ready to fly into tantrums, and into avenues of mistake and blunder. Resist all forms of pressure or coercion and keep alert to snares and intrigues. Postpone important change and alliances until more favorable conditions. Conserve resources and assets. Care for the health.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may experience a year of difficulties and dangers unless particular effort be made to act with sound reason and not any form of emotional outburst or pressure from others, either peculiar persons or strange situations. Keep to the side of safety and security in all transactions, safeguarding the health, resources, property and family obligations. Postpone major moves or change.

A child born on this day may be erratic, emotional and inclined to a sense of repressional physical limitations or depletion.

56 NEIGHBORS PITCH IN

GEORGETOWN, Ill. — Physicians reported an improvement in the condition of George Sprouls, in a hospital for surgery during harvest season, after he learned that 56 of his neighbors, with six combines, had harvested his corn and soybeans. Mrs. Sprouls helped feed the harvesters.

Close to My Heart

Copyright, 1946, Margaret Gorman Nichols

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

WADE SAID, "I still have some packing to do and I want to have a look at Alan. But I'd like to put in this for me, Lydia. In a war a heck of a lot has been taken away from fellows like me and girls like Kirby. That goes for you and Chris, too. But there's one thing there's no question about and that is that we are the future. I've seen cities and towns leveled but out of that rubble new cities and towns will emerge. The new displacing the old, the new better than the old. Out of destruction newness."

Perhaps it was because she was so tired that she was afraid she was going to cry or perhaps it was because she felt her own strong feelings of the future being echoed in Wade's words. But most of all it was thinking suddenly again of a young attorney turned into a soldier and turned back again into a young attorney with a leg that would not bend and an unsure mind . . . thinking of Chris again who would tomorrow bear his cross . . .

But Kirby stayed Wade with those long hands of hers that could be so tender and gentle.

"In a few minutes I'll let Lydia go to bed. I know she's aching for a hot bath and some sleep. But I want you to be here when I tell her this: that when a girl like me marries, she's awfully sure she's picking a good father for her child. You see, I couldn't just marry a husband. I had to marry Alan another father, too." She lifted her face to him and all the wonder of feeling again, of loving and loving again was in her round young face.

"I'd have waited longer if mother and Raphael had not been going. But I'd have married you anyway. It's sort of easy to fall in love the first time. The door opening for the first time. But when that door has been opened and closed, it isn't easy at all for another to open. That's why I'm so sure about you and me, Wade."

It should be strange, Lydia thought, to see these two like this. Kirby and Wade. But there was nothing strange about it. Even the room and the furniture seemed familiar as though she had often come to sit late at night in Kirby and Wade Farrell's living room and had seen them happy and contented each in the other and knowing that Kirby's son slept upstairs.

There were some people who seemed to belong together as surely as the summer followed the spring and day followed night. Wade smiled at his wife, a smile that contained more than he had ever contained for any other person.

"I wish I were as sure, my darling. I'm afraid I'll bring the ship in in Paris and realize that this was only a dream. You and Alan and a home. An address of my own and a path that leads up to a front door and my wife, my wife . . . Now may I go and finish my packing and look at Alan to see if he's

covered and then spend the rest of my time with you?"

Kirby laughed softly. "I'll go with you and show Lydia the guest room."

"I'd like to see a telephone first," Lydia said. "Chris wants me to call him."

"There's one in the guest room," Kirby said. "See what a nice and complete house we have! We're so lucky to have it I stop every once in a while and just feel grateful. Wade said, 'I'll be gone when you wake up in the morning, Lydia.'"

As she went up the steps she looked over her shoulder at him.

"But you don't like goodbyes. So I'll just say I hope we'll see you soon and . . . But there's nothing else to say, Wade. There's nothing to be said to you and Kirby that you haven't thought of or said to each other. You said it. We are the future, people like you and Kirby and Chris and I and all the others who come back. We were bred on depression and war, but the future is up to us."

Wade said, "People like us give me hope. And the world must have hope as it must have its daily bread."

Alan was in his high chair and Kirby was feeding him when Lydia came down to the kitchen the next morning. Looking for an instant as if he were going to cry, Alan changed his mind and laughed and beat on the tray with his fat fists.

In looking so like Alan he also looked like Chris and in looking like Chris he looked as a child of hers perhaps would look. Her child and Alan would be cousins.

"Isn't he enormous?" Kirby asked. "I hope I have another baby real soon. Wade's . . . gone. This is a funny kind of honeymoon, isn't it? But most of our generation's been cheated out of orthodox honeymoon and orange blossoms and Caribbean cruises. We have ours with the ticking of the clock growing louder and louder until the clock seems to explode and you know it's all over and that it might be all you'll ever have . . . except a baby who hasn't a father . . . I'll be through with Alan in a minute. Then I'll whip you up some breakfast. I'm crazy about having a kitchen of my own. Then I'll bundle up Alan and drive you in to the station."

Lydia bit into her lip before she asked, "Did you read the newspaper yesterday, Kirby?"

"No. We haven't a delivery yet. I don't believe we turned on the radio all day. Why? The war is over, isn't it?" She turned her head around and looked at Lydia.

"Yes, the war's over. But I called Chris last night." And when he had answered so promptly, she had known at once that he had not been asleep. Had he slept at all last night? "He told me that Andrew Cordray drowned the day before yesterday."

The spoon holding Alan's cereal stopped in midair.

"Drowned? Drowned? But how?"

"He was on a small boat out in the Chesapeake Bay. He had a farm in Maryland. He slipped and fell and drowned before anyone could rescue him."

Kirby put the cereal in Alan's open mouth.

Lydia said, "He couldn't swim."

Kirby's voice broke on an hysterical note.

"Couldn't swim? Andrew couldn't swim? You mean there was something Andrew couldn't do? Oh, no! There was nothing he couldn't do better than anyone else. I thought he would die better than anyone else . . . But to drown . . . How messy, how undignified. People aren't supposed to slip and fall. It's awkward and careless and stupid like young Kirby was in Andrew's apartment." She lowered her head and her abundant hair tumbled about her face. Then she pulled her head up quickly. "I will not have my son see me cry for the first time over Andrew. I'm done with that and with hating."

"Alan would like more cereal," Kirby laughed but her laughter was not quite steady yet.

"More? Hey, don't you want your Aunt Lydia to have any breakfast?"

In the crowded Washington station Kirby held the heavy blue bundle that was Alan.

"I'll go straight to your mother," Lydia said. Didn't Kirby know how uneasy her thoughts were for Theo? Didn't she know that she, Lydia, feared a scene? The crackling of the perfect surface of Theo would be terrible to see. Who was Theo behind eyes that were young and old?

Kirby's bright mouth drew in and her eyes looked amused.

"Ask her to send me her new address and tell her I'll write her as soon as I get it . . . You know, lots of people think this is a horrible time in which to live, that it's a horrible era to have been born in. I don't agree. The challenge of our time has awakened so many people who would never have been awakened . . . Oh, Alan, don't cry, darling. You're going to be in lots of stations and see lots of strange people. Yours is a traveling generation."

Lydia kissed them goodbye and ran toward the coach section. But she had to stop and look back at them just once more. Kirby was waving and smiling. She looked very alone until Lydia realized how many other girls were still alone, too.

There were still men in uniform. A man in uniform is a man who has left some girl standing alone in a station full of other girls who have been left standing alone, too. And at some point they must turn and go their way. For some it had been merely a lonely way. For others like Kirby it was a brave and lonely way.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who, according to the Bible, preached on Mars Hill, Rome?
2. Who told St. Paul, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian?"
3. Who was the author of the last book in the New Testament, "The Revelation"?

Words of Wisdom

To judge human character rightly, a man may sometimes have very small experience, provided he has a very large heart. —Rivarol.

Hints on Etiquette

At any club, fraternity or house party, formal introductions are not necessary. You are all supposed to be friends and your presence is introduction enough.

Today's Horoscope

If this is the anniversary of your birth, you are kind and generous, upright and capable of great self-sacrifice. You are a favorite among friends and dearly loved by your family. You have a strong, magnetic personality.

ality and many warm friends. Anger may be a great emotional outlet for you today, but think of the other fellow, too. If you would get ahead under this aspect, give up self-centered thoughts, and work with others. Deceit may be obvious throughout your environment, so be forewarned and act accordingly.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. St. Paul.
2. King Agrippa.
3. St. John.

symphony of blaring auto horns and screeching brakes would have been as meaningless to them as the yodel of the factory whistle and the clang of the time clock bell.

Those dumb redskins were so uneducated they never really learned how to do any first-class worrying.

The dusky aborigines were so stupid they couldn't spell "meat shortage"—having never experienced one.

Nor was the redman as rugged

as advertised. He never could have stood up under the daily sprint for the five-fifteen.

Yes, the Indian was such a shiftless fellow he spent his whole life just fishing, hunting, swimming and canoeing. It makes one shudder to realize that but for the arrival of the white man the hapless native might still be living in such state. What a gruesome thought!

The Cornwall Iron ore mine in Lebanon County, Pa., has been in continuous operation since 1740.

Inside WASHINGTON

State Department Planners | Vision Possible Curtailment
Fear GOP Economy Effects | Of Expansions, Developments

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Some state department planners are concerned over what Republican control of Congress will do to lavish plans for post-war diplomacy. The matter is not that of a change in foreign policy itself. It involves rather the effect sharp economy may have on present plans.

There seems little doubt that the budget bureau will more carefully scrutinize all allowances for development and expansion in the department, already enlarged with plans for petroleum and aviation attaches in many world capitals.

The project believed most endangered is that of Assistant Secretary William Benton. Benton has been working day and night on his plans for the exchange of cultural, scientific and educational information with other countries. He is anxiously pushing an information service—tagged "propaganda" by his critics.

Likewise believed endangered is the plan whereby most of the activities of the department, now scattered among a score of Washington business buildings, can be gathered under one roof in an enlarged war department building.

This building originally was planned to house the war department but Pearl Harbor caused the military establishment to outgrow the edifice even before it was completed. State had planned to enlarge it somewhat and move in all but key policy-making personnel.



Leslie Biffle

● WHEN THE REPUBLICANS take over on Capitol Hill on Jan. 3, and Leslie M. Biffle leaves the post of Senate secretary, that now-important post will revert to its former quiescent state.

The old adage about man making the job was especially true in this case. Traditionally in the Senate, the secretary has been a functionary with no policy-forming importance and little to do except oversee the large staff of employees involved in the legislative machinery on that side of the Capitol.

This was true of Colonel Halsey, Biffle's predecessor, as it is true now of House Clerk South Trimble.

But when Biffle stepped into the job in 1944, just before the national political conventions, it became the most important listening post on the hill. Highly respected by senators for his judgment on strategy and a close friend of President Truman, Biffle was in the thick of all developments between the White House and Capitol Hill.

Biffle's successor probably will be Carl Loefer, present minority secretary. A career man, Loefer is not expected to be called upon for the kind of role played by Biffle.

● SENATOR BOURKE HICKENLOOPER (R) of Iowa, predicts that the Republican-controlled 80th Congress will investigate the number of employees on the federal government's payroll with the view to reducing the number.

Hickenlooper said that those employees who are performing worthwhile work need have no fear of losing their jobs but that those "with the three-hour lunch periods" will probably find themselves looking for work.

The Iowa Republican predicted that the Senate would appoint a special committee to investigate the work performed by government employees before deciding on which are superfluous.

He said every effort will be made by the next Congress to root out extravagance in the government departments and agencies and that emphasis will be put on service to the public rather than control of the public. He said:

"The people have revolted against what the New Deal calls liberalism and what actually has been regimentation."

Congress

To Scan

Payroll

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Martha Jean Freshour
To Wed Paul Gearhart

Ceremony Planned
For Dec. 24 In
Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Warner Freshour, near Kingston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Paul Wendell Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gearhart, Yellowbud. The ceremony will take place on December 24 in the First Methodist church at Kingston.

Miss Freshour was graduated from Kingston high school and attended Miami university and Marietta college. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Gearhart, also a graduate of Kingston high school, is associated with his father in farming.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick and sons John Jr. and Michael, and daughter, Kay, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending last week with relatives in Circleville and Williamsport.

Mrs. Elsie Murielle and son Larry, Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Rudolph Hill, Miss Viola Kocker, Stoutsville, Miss Louise Stuckey, Circleville, Miss Marvane Stuckey, Marysville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Heimlich and family, Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towers, North Beren, N. J., are visiting over Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Towers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street.

Mrs. Emmitt Morgan and son, Leo, East Mill street, were Saturday guests at the home of Mrs. Gene Hastings, Darbyville.

Mrs. Robert Bastow, New York City, is expected to arrive Friday to spend the weekend with Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West Franklin street.

Miss Ann Story, Washington C. H., widely known in this city, left last week for Sea Island, Georgia, where she will assume her new duties as cashier at the Hotel Cloister.

Anniversaries Are
Honored By Party

A cooperative dinner party was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britton, near Yellowbud. The affair was arranged in honor of the birthday anniversaries of W. L. Britton and Carl Britton and also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton, Chillicothe.

A two tiered cake topped by a miniature bride and groom centered the table. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, and son Drexel, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Britton, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright, New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabill and son Wilbur, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son Tommy, Roberta Ann and Nancy Britton, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, route 4, and Patsy, Eugene and Gary Britton of the home.

Calendar

TUESDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR,
Initiatory work, in the Masonic
Temple, at 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR,
Installation of officers, in the
Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX



POPULAR.
Endorsed by leading food
authorities and by thou-
sands and thousands of
housewives. An ever-
growing success for 24
years. A quality product,
easy to use. That's Flako.

And here's another
very popular mix—

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

Thanksgiving Theme
At Meeting Of
Youth Fellowship

Youth Fellowship of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met at the parsonage, Monday evening for the monthly business and social session.

Miss Dolores Hawkes led the devotions using the theme, "Thanksgiving." She read from Genesis 8:20-22 and gave explanation of how Noah observed thanksgiving by erecting an altar unto the Lord and placed his offering thereon. "The Grateful Indian," was the title of a short story read by the leader after which the Rev. Carl L. Wilson offered the prayer of thanks.

Ralph Starkey presided at the business session. The Christmas Otterbein Home offering to the orphan and elderly folks benevolent home was discussed. The group made plans for meeting their quota in full by appointing Patsy Johnson and Norma Dawson as collectors to contact all members.

Jean Spangler was selected to lead the devotions at the December meeting to be held at the home of Ralph and James Starkey, 420 South Court street, Thursday, December 19. A fifty cent gift exchange will be a feature of this program.

Marjorie Francis, Phyllis Hawkes and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson were chosen to make contacts with other Youth Fellowship groups and arrange a series of exchange meetings. Tentative plans were made for the group to go Christmas caroling. Donald Woodward and Robert Huffer were appointed on the December invitation committee.

Program was directed by the Rev. Mr. Wilson with awards going to Marjorie Francis for the best turkey coloring contest; to Dick Francis for the best turkey naming and rhyme contest; to James Starkey's team for the balloon forward passing contest and Marjorie Francis' team for the "Finding Our Thanks" contest.

A supper was served by the pastor and wife to James Starkey, Marjorie Francis, Marilyn Francis, Richard Francis, Dolores Hawkes, Phyllis Hawkes, Viola Costlow, Patsy Johnson, Ralph Starkey, Norma Dawson, Ted Sims, Donald Woodward, Mary Ann Woodward and Jean Spangler.

MARGARET DROPS IN ON THE UN



MARGARET TRUMAN, center, daughter of the U. S. president, enters the United Nations building at Flushing Meadows park, New York, for a visit to the world organization's general assembly meeting. With her are Mrs. Thomas Strickler, left, her Independence, Mo., singing teacher, and Mrs. Fred Boxley. (International)

Speakman, Wright
Vows Are Exchanged

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Josephine Malow Speakman, near Washington C. H. and Ernell Wright, New Holland.

The quiet ceremony was per-

formed Thursday afternoon, November 14, at the parsonage of the Mt. Sterling Methodist church, by the Rev. G. C. Reed.

For the occasion the bride wore a sheer grey wool dress with black accessories. After a short wedding trip they will reside temporarily in the bride's home.

DILL
PICKLES
2 for 15c
ISALY'S

PIN-WORMS
LICKED AT LAST!

People don't talk about Pin-Worms—but more than you'd suspect have this ugly infection with its embarrassing rectal itch. However, it is no longer necessary to suffer. Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a real treatment has been established. This drug is the vital ingredient in P.W., the small, easy-to-take Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. They act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

So watch out for warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself. Don't delay. Ask your Druggist for JAYNE'S P.W. and follow the directions. It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

DR. W. L. SPROUSE
GUEST SPEAKER
AT WALNUT PTA

Walnut township Parent Teachers Association met Monday evening in the school. The opening number was group singing of "America." Reports of the committees were given before the musical program was presented.

"Two Duets" was presented by Jane Bell and Elsiean Crumley. "The First Thanksgiving," a one act play, was given by pupils of the 6, 7 and 8 grades. Members of the senior girls' sextet offered two selections and Dr. W. L. Sprouse of Ohio State university, addressed the group on, "Our Responsibility As Americans."

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria at the close of the evening.

TURKEY PARTY

Approximately 150 persons attended the annual Turkey Party Monday evening at the Elks lodge. After the turkeys were distributed a buffet supper was served.

Two New Members
Are Received By
Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Robert Shadley, president, conducted the business session Monday evening when members of the American Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion home.

Mrs. Pearl Bartley and Mrs. John Neff were received as new members of the group. Mrs. Orin Dreisbach gave a report on the district meeting held November 14 in Washington C. H.

Plans were made for a Christmas party on December 23 in the Legion home. An exchange of gifts will be held at this time. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Charles Rader, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. John Goodchild and Mrs. Andrew Warner.

It was decided to go to Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, on December 12. Refreshments were served at the close of the session by Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. Fern Green, Mrs. Jack Heeter and Mrs. Stanley Peters.

MRS. GILMORE
IS HOSTESS TO
PAPYRUS CLUB

Papyrus club members met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, South Court street. Mrs. A. C. Turner read an original fable, "The Three Robins" and also an original poem, "November."

Mrs. C. T. Gilmore read an introduction to an original story. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. George Flickhardt, Miss Weldon, Mrs. A. Hulise Hays and the hostess.

PAUL W.
PINKERTON
DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

Fashion Notes



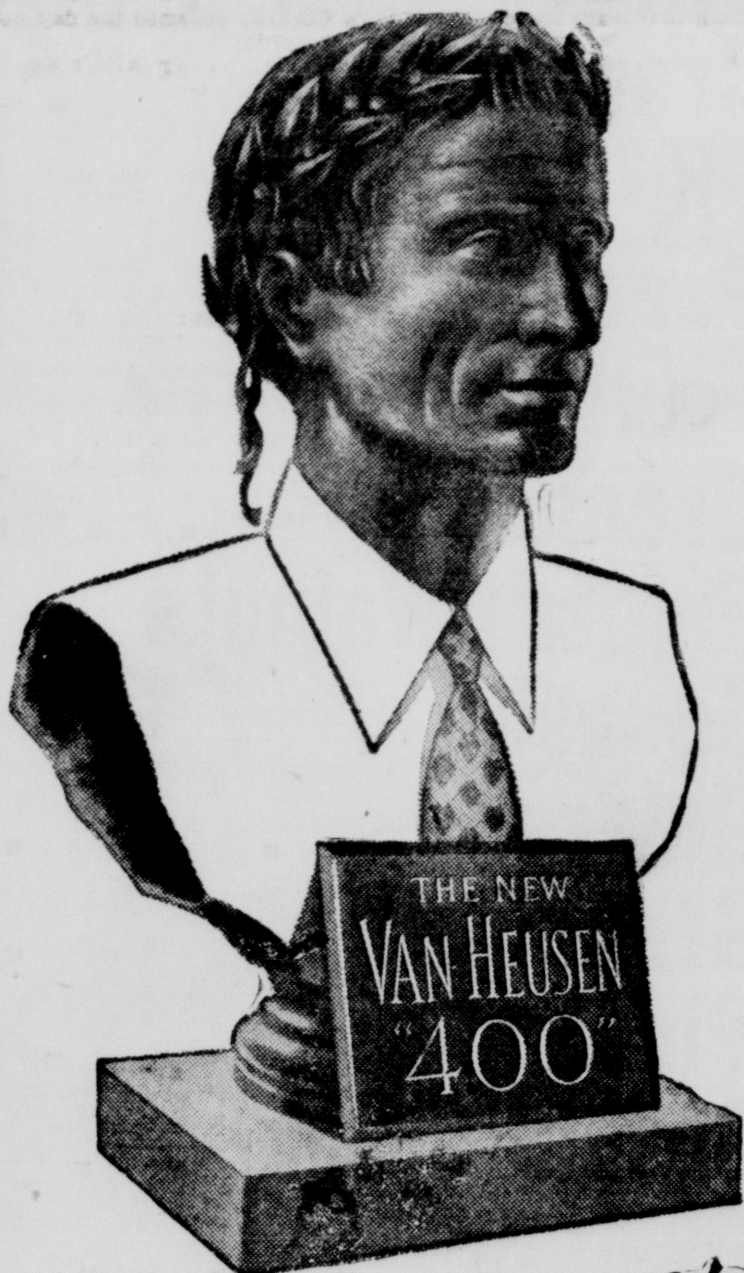
Majestic cuts this two-piece dress with shirt sleeve ease. Jeweled neckline, demurely buttoned, dropped top-shoulders. Grey, turquoise, cocoa, green. Size 10 to 20.

Majestic

\$12.50

Collars are
All Good is
Divided in
Three Parts...

except Van Heusen!



Great Caesar!—it's the noblest collar of them all... a genuine Van Heusen one-piece collar attached to a Van Heusen "400" Shirt. This famous collar is woven in one piece instead of the commonplace three. It can't wilt, can't curl, stays neat without starch! Even the foldline is woven in—can't wander. Put yourself on a style pedestal with the Van Heusen "400"—in luxurious Springmaid broadcloth, Sanforized and laundry tested—with famous Van Heusen collar attached.

\$3.65

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125 North Court St.

Gift Her With
Handkerchiefs

Your answer to the "little gift problem" ... dainty handkerchiefs ... delight of the eternal feminine. Our assortment is large and varied. Irish linen, dainty colorful cotton, laces.

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| Beautiful pure Irish linen prints | 59c and 69c |
| Folley hand embroidered on cotton | 69c to \$1.50 |
| Pure linen with lace trim | \$1.00 |
| Hand rolled cotton prints | \$1.00 |
| Assorted colorful flower prints or cotton | 25c |
| Women's pure linen convent handkerchiefs | 75c |
| Swiss sheers with Maderia hand embroidery | \$1 and \$1.50 |
| Hand made handkerchiefs with large colorful applique corners | 59c to \$1.50 |
| Handmade Swiss lace handkerchiefs | \$4.50 and \$7.50 |

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST.
CINCINNATI, O.

WAGE EARNER GAINS NOTHING IN FOUR YEARS

Stabilization Figures Show Worker Has About Same Buying Power

By CHARLES H. HERROLD
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Four years of wartime stabilization left weekly earnings and consumer prices in about the same relationship as when the program began, preliminary and unofficial figures revealed today.

This means that the average wage earner has about the same real buying power now that he had four years ago.

In October, 1942, when the stabilization program was begun, the price index stood at 119 points and weekly wages averaged \$38.39. In October, 1946, the price index was 148.4 while weekly wages averaged \$45.83.

Some government sources believed that if it were not for the coal strike, it could be said that the nation was moving toward an even more favorable wage-price relationship than during the past four years.

These sources, feared, however, that a prolonged coal strike would knock the economy sharply off balance by producing any or all of these unfavorable results: fresh scarcities of raw materials; mass unemployment which in turn would reduce purchasing power and lessen consumer demand for manufactured goods; higher consumer prices caused by the increased production costs which a coal wage boost might bring.

The labor department reported meanwhile that consumer goods prices climbed 15.1 per cent in the year ended last month, while average weekly earnings were up 11.9 per cent. Prices thus outran wages by 3.2 per cent.

Weekly earnings are still \$1.50 below the January, 1945, wartime peak, but this is accounted for mainly by the fact that the average work week is down five hours. The \$1.132 average hourly earning is an all-time peak for manufacturing.

Some portions of price-wage stabilization were still in effect when the last measurements were made. President Truman lifted all wage controls and all price ceilings except sugar, rice and rents by Nov. 9 but the first effects of this action on the economy will not appear until next month.

An even longer time will be required to show the effects of a rise in wholesale product prices on living cost.

The labor department said that retail prices on living essentials increased 1.7 per cent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, 1946, with the main boosts in eggs, dairy products, sugar, sweets and butter.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith, of Columbus, visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Roxie Emrich.

The main feature of the community-wide Thanksgiving Service, to be held at the Methodist church, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, will be the appearance of the 32 voice Anchor Hocking Male Chorus, of Lancaster, Ohio. Everyone is invited to attend.

KINGSTON

Mrs. John Davis was honored Thursday evening, when a group of her friends arrived at her home to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. The party was arranged by her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Davis and Mrs. Dwight Davis.

Euclure was played during the evening and prizes were won for high, second and low scores by Mrs. James Search, Sr., Mrs. Wallace Evans and Mrs. Chester Minor. Mrs. Davis was presented a gift by the group. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Those present were: Mrs. Reese Sibrell, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. Roxie Emrich, Mrs. Wm. F. Evans, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Miss Floretta Smith, Mrs. Chester Minor, Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. James Search, Sr., Mrs. C. M. Senff, Mrs. W. A. Francis, the honored guest and the hostesses.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Dwight Williams and Miss Marguerite Acord attended a meeting of Girl Scout leaders, at Chillicothe, Tuesday evening.

The nation's greatest harvest occurred in 1946. The total surpassed the previous record year of 1942 by 2 per cent. It also was 26 per cent above the 1923-32 average.

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
E. G. Buchelb., Inc.
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges Charges

JAP WAR CRIMINALS TO HANG



U. S. REPRESENTATIVE, Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer (top, left) and Sir William Webb, of Australia, are shown on the bench, as the International Military Tribunal, in Yokohama, sentenced the three Jap war criminals (below) to death by hanging. The condemned men (l. to r.) are: Tapeichi Chisuiwa, Hiroshi Kawamura and Masao Nishizawa. They were accused of contributing to the death of Allied prisoners of war in Jap camps, where they were taken after they were captured. (International)

ONNO WILSON DECIDES TO LEAVE CITY FOR 6 MONTHS

Faced with the alternative of a \$100 fine or leaving Circleville for six months Onno Wilson, 39, claimant to the Pickaway county jail attendance record, Monday chose to leave the city.

The decision was made when Mayor Ben H. Gordon told Wilson he would have to make the choice. Wilson had been arrested at 4:30 p. m. Friday on an intoxication charge less than 24 hours after he had completed his 47th "stretch" in the county jail. The latest arrest took place after Wilson had

entered the home of Fred Stevens, 114 West Huston street, crawled into bed and fell asleep, and refused Stevens' demand that he leave.

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective, in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion, heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of LURIN from their druggist. LURIN contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Hamilton & Ryan drug and drug stores everywhere.

Homemade Soap Solves Problem Of Housewives

CLEVELAND — There's no soap shortage in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wetzel.

Mrs. Wetzel has gone back to grandma's method of making soap at home.

Dozens of other Cleveland housewives are doing the same thing.

For about one cent a bar and with a few simple utensils you can make a six-months supply of soap that does everything, even float, Mrs. Wetzel reports.

"It's the first time in 15 years that I've made soap," Mrs. Wetzel said. "My husband's family, who were Pennsylvania Dutch used to make it at home, and I use their method, except that I buy lye in cans instead of making it from wood ash."

Here is her recipe:

5½ pounds of waste fat water
1 can lye
1 cup ammonia
1 cup powdered borax
1 ounce oil sassafras

Add fat to water and boil to remove salt. When it cools, skim off fat. This is done a day before the rest of the process.

Dissolve lye in three pints of hot water and cool to lukewarm. Melt grease, add borax, and mix. Add ammonia and mix again. Now add lye-water to dissolve the grease, and then add oil of sassafras, which cuts fatty odor and improves fragrance. Stir at least half an hour, and continue to stir from time to time until it begins to harden.

"The longer you stir," explains Mrs. Wetzel, "the whiter the soap will be, and the lighter, so it will float."

Pour soap into a cardboard box or metal container and keep in a warm place for two days. Lining with a knife before soap is too hard will help make breaking bars off later easier. For best results, let soap stand a couple of months before using.

Mrs. Wetzel still uses some she made 15 years ago.

The oil of sassafras is a luxury item. Without it her recipe would produce soap for about half-a-cent a bar.

Most municipal auditoriums in major U. S. cities operate at a loss and lie idle almost four months a year, says the American Municipal Association.

CEMENT BLOCKS

If you are planning to build ORDER NOW for a sure delivery of blocks in the Spring.

★
NOW IN STOCK

Steel Sash
Aluminum Ventilators
Cement Mortar
Foundation Coating

Waterproof Paint in All Colors
Cement Floor Paint
Many Colors

SPEAKMAN CO.

Phone 974 E. Watt St. Circleville, O.

GAMES WANTED

Howard's Record basketball team of the Columbus AA league wants to schedule games with teams having suitable playing facilities for Friday nights during December, January and February. Teams interested may write to Mark E. Howard, 1616 East Main street, Columbus 5, Ohio, or call EV. 6373.

JUKES COST DIME

NO. TONAWANDA, N. Y., Nov. 26—A new era in popular entertainment was born today when leaders of the juke-box industry formally announced they are abandoning the nickel standard in favor of three records for a quarter and ten cents for a single play.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.
Phones 70 and 730

PLYMOUTH And DE SOTO FACTORY - MADE PARTS

Use only the best in your car.
MOATS & NEWMAN
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

a jewel of a color!

Tussy IN-DEEP lipstick

You've seen this color wickedly glowing—deep in a ruby's heart. But wait till you see it on your lips! With every costume...a dramatic highlight. In-Deep Lipstick \$1. Matching Nail Polish 50c. Cream Rouge \$1. Rouge Compact 75c. All plus tax.

Gallaher's Drug Store

Attention Customers!

We Have Pure Black Pepper in Stock!

Bananas	Golden Ripe	lb	15c
Pumpkin	Del Monte	NO. 2½ CAN	20c
Mince Meat		lb	29c
Olives	Spanish	qt	\$1.39
Cranberries	Cape Cod	lb	45c
Pie Crust Mix	"Simple Simon"		18c
Peaches		NO. 2½ CAN	33c
Fruit Cake	(Rum and Brandy) This is a 2 lb. cake.	SPECIAL WED. ONLY	\$1.25
Oranges	For Salads	doz	30c
English Walnuts		lb	49c
Squash		lb	4c
Celery		stalk	18c
Grapefruit	Pink	each	6c
Pineapple		each	39c
Sirloin Steak		lb	69c
Oysters		pint	69c
Cottage Cheese		Box	25c
Snappy Cheese		lb	69c
Rendered Lard	PURE HOME	lb	44c
Green Tea		½ lb. Bag	59c

RENTAL AGENCY

APARTMENTS HOUSES

SORRY NO VACANCIES

No house hunter ever searched harder than we, as we looked for gas pipe, and other materials, necessary to complete our program of last summer — a program planned to bring more gas from the production fields — (where there is plenty) — here to your homes — (where the demand is the greatest in history).

But because of the shortage of supplies, much of our projected expansion must be postponed. Many extensions will not be completed this year.

Each user can help protect himself and his neighbor against serious discomfort next winter by using gas savingly and with care. Gas saved now, can be kept in underground storage until those days of greatest need. It will be on hand when you must have it!

GAS PIPE is hard to get, too!

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

B and M FOOD MARKET

MEATS GROCERIES

124 E. MAIN PHONE 81

HEALTH SEALS BEING MAILED BY ASSOCIATION

Pickaway Countians Asked
To Help In Fight
On Tuberculosis

Christmas seals were being sent Tuesday to residents of Circleville and Pickaway county by the county Tuberculosis and Health association, which is affiliated with state and national tuberculosis associations in the 40th annual Christmas seal sale.

In a letter accompanying the seals, the association points out that "in Ohio last year there were 2,734 needless deaths from Tuberculosis—one every three hours. Four of these were in our own Pickaway county."

"These deaths were unnecessary, since we have today the modern weapons which are capable of driving tuberculosis from our land. It is a known fact now that tuberculosis can be prevented and eradicated."

"When you purchase Christmas seals you are assisting in the program which will not only prevent tuberculosis, but afford many other medical services to the citizens of Pickaway county."

Officers of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health association are:

President G. D. McDowell, first vice president, Harold A. Strous, second vice president, Clara P. Southward, treasurer, George P. Foresman, secretary, Mrs. Harriett Henness, Ex. Sec'y, Mrs. C. E. Webb, Rep. Director, Carl D. Bennett, State Board, Carl D. Bennett, Legislative Chairman, Tom A. Renick, City Chairman, Mrs. Harry Graef.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Elizabeth Dunlap, Circleville, Mrs. George Messick, Ashville, J. O. Eagleson, Circleville, Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., Deer Creek Township, Mrs. Ralph Head, Pickaway Township, Mrs. William Rush, Scioto Township, Mrs. George L. Crites, Circleville, Mrs. L. K. Athey, Circleville, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Circleville, Mrs. C. E. Webb, Circleville.

TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Walnut, Mrs. Ralph Head, Pickaway, Mrs. J. H. Dunlap, Sr., Deer Creek, Mrs. Lillian Hott, Muhlenberg, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Perry, Mary I. Shortridge, Jackson, Mrs. William Rush, Scioto, Mrs. David Dunnick, Harrison, Mrs. George Messick, Ashville, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Washington, Mrs. Charles Rager, Madison, Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, Wayne, Brice Connell, Darby, Ann Lois Persinger, New Holland, Harold A. Strous, Salt Creek, Mrs. Ralph May, Circleville, Mrs. Harry Dick, Monroe.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, Mrs. Mae M. Groome, registered nurse, city, Mrs. Robert Pickens, registered nurse, county.

The Sunkist Moon



A PARTIAL ECLIPSE of the sun is seen in this photo, a double exposure made from a New York rooftop on one film with a fifteen-minute interval between exposures. The sun can be seen as the moon dips into its corner, and at the peak of the partial eclipse. (International)

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)
The other clinkers widely distributed imply Lewis did not call a strike but only terminated the contract so it could happen. A walk-out without a contract is supposed to be a tradition in the mines. Lewis had another tradition advertised formerly, namely that he never broke a contract. Well, he certainly broke this one, eliminating that tradition. Mere avoidance of responsibility for the strike is purely a technical subterfuge, as everyone knows he is responsible for it.

Why Lewis went to such extremes against the government just at this time, is not quite clear. He may have wanted another increase through cutting hours. He may have tired of government operation, but if he had any real grievance he kept it to himself. Possibly also, he read the newspapers and realized the election was going Republican and thought this would be a good time to strike against the Democratic administration. Whatever his motives, they have not yet been clearly developed.

Actually then, Lewis seemed to be in an unreasonable if not unjustifiable position. He was running away with the publicity by brandishing such phrases as the

government "cannot mine coal with bayonets", which merely covered from public gaze his apparently desperate maneuver to get the mines back from the government, or some similarly undisclosed purpose—a maneuver in which he cancelled the most favorable working contract he ever had, one which would never be accepted by the operators. Frankly, I suspect the other unions saw the desperation of the Lewis plight and rushed to his assistance for that reason, because the issue did not really involve any other union right—and

could involve no industry excepting one seized and operated by the government, (meaning practically none).

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

GLASS ON ROAD COSTS

Francis Garrett, 24, farmer, Route 1, Laurelville, was fined \$5 and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, Monday, for throwing glass on U. S. Route 22. Garrett had been arrested Saturday night and

the charge against him was filed by State Highway Patrolman F. E. Robinette.

A few shorthorn cattle were imported into Westchester County, N. Y., as early as 1792 and 1796.

AMVETS NAME COMMANDER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 26—Ray Sawyer, 37, Washington, D. C., today succeeded Jack Hardy, Los Angeles, as commander of the American Veterans of World War II.

They go together



Robert E. Hedges OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store

PHONE 811

Now
Showing
A
Large
Selection

Studio Couches

Never have we had such a wide selection for your choosing. As Christmas rolls closer we can think of no finer gift for your family than a lovely Studio Couch.

Full Spring Construction
Tapestry - Velour - Mohair

\$79.50 to
\$149.50

Mason Furniture

121 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE



Accidents Will Happen—

We can't prevent them,
but we can tell you how
insurance will pay for the
unfortunate results.

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg.
CIRCLEVILLE



Historical Thanksgiving

Many scenes have been written into American history since the first Thanksgiving was observed! Styles have changed. Laws have changed. Science, industry and mechanization have made fast strides in every phase of business and life.

Much has changed. But people remain the same—and today as generations ago, we still are thankful for the land we live in. For the religious freedom that was made our heritage by those first Americans—emigrants all, from lands of persecution.

History has seen many changes. But to us in America, there is still much to be thankful for.

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by
JOHN M. MAGILL

122 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 239

GRANTS

RUBBER FOOT WEAR At thrift prices



Men's Galoshes

Men's sturdy and long wearing
dress artics made of all rubber
with four buckles. 3.49
Sizes 6 1/2 to 11.

BOYS 3 buckle, dress art. 3.19

YOUTHS 3 buckle, dress art. 2.98



Sure bet for dry feet, an all
rubber galosh... Cuban heel
and 2 snap closing. 1.69
Women's sizes 5 to 8.



Warm galoshes mean better
health! Sturdy all rubber
with 2 snaps. Complete size range 2.01
... 7 to 3.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. MAIN ST.



...AND TRY TO
BEAT THE PRICES!

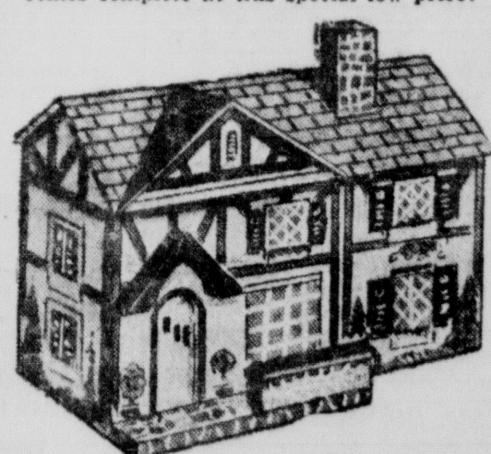
KEWPIE DOLL
REG.
2.98
NOW ONLY
1.98

The most famous doll in the world. Known
and loved by children everywhere. Dressed
in colorful rompers, knitted socks and lace
booties. She sits, walks, kicks, tilts her
impish head. Favorite with girls of all ages.



"MAGIC SKIN"
BABY DOLL
8.29

You can bathe and powder her...her
soft flesh-like skin wrinkles just like a
real baby's. Imagine a lovely layette
comes complete at this special low price!



English Design Doll House
4.49

2-story, 4-room house. Finished in ivory with
red, brown and black stenciled design. Has
green roof, stone chimney. 25" long, 18" high.



MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE
on all
purchases

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 169

BUDGET
TERMS on
purchases of
\$10 or more.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 20
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 60
Per word 6 insertions 100
Minimum charge, one time 30c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 60c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our loved one, Clyde E. Puckett. We especially thank Rev. Shepherd, the Rev. Snyder, funeral home, the Sever-Williams employees and the V. F. W. The Puckett family.

Articles for Sale

28 PIGS; pony cart. Phone 1957. Robert Brobst.

12 GAUGE automatic; 12 gauge double barrel; 20 gauge single; 22 gauge pump rifle. Moats & George garage, phone 933.

BRINKERHOFF upright piano. Excellent condition. Phone 527.

DINING ROOM table; Monarch coal and wood range; porcelain ice box. 158 York St.

1938 BUICK special. Call 8181.

ELECTRIC HEATED poultry founts. Flock feeders and poultry supplies at Croman's Chick Store.

CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS for Thanksgiving. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

17 CHOICE dairy cows, 6 fresh with calves. Others fresh within 30 days. Guernsey and Holsteins. These cows are big, young and sound. J. Rankin Paul, phone 23321, Washington C. H., Ohio.

BLACK MEDIUM type Poland China boars. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

GAS COOK stove, good condition. 220. 722 S. Washington St.

ONE ROW general corn picker, slightly used. Harry Sheppard. 2 1/2 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on 56. Phone 1708-R.

ONE CABINET model radio, electric, good condition. John Dargfield, 3 miles west on US 22.

HORSE, 7 years old, good worker. Garland Stonerock, Rt. 2 on Smith Hulse road.

HOLIDAY greetings for everyone, featuring Gibson, Pease, Carington and Quality Art cards, 5c to 25c, boxed assorted, 30c to \$1 at Gard's.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1931.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or
12641 Washington C. H. Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 405

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"The Employment Bureau said I'm the last secretary they're going to send to you."

Articles for Sale

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm — Turkeys, alive or dressed. Phone 2807.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

SEE GARD'S first for dolls, games, toys, blackboards, archery, cap guns, holsters, gloves and handkerchiefs.

YINGLING FARMS certified hybrid seed corn; little red Cumberland and Mammoth clover seed; Mingo and Lincoln soybeans and hybrid sweet corn. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, O. Phone 791.

CANARIES for sale. Call 1818 Circleville.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS offer. One 8x10 "Gloria" portrait and three 5x7 portraits — all for \$4.85, ready for framing. Four beautiful proofs from which to select. Phone 250 for your appointment. Mayfair Studios, 155 W. Main St., Circleville.

PHOTOGRAPHIC Christmas Cards made from your favorite negative. Phone 250. Mayfair Studios, 155 W. Main St.

FOR SALE — Turkeys, alive or dressed. Mrs. Harry E. Lane, Half Ave.

HOLIDAY PARTIES, weddings, lodge groups, commercial interiors. Mayfair Studios, phone 250. 155 W. Main St.

H. FARMALL with 1-M Mounted corn picker. Darrell Furniss, 2 miles east of Derby.

COAL Range, very good condition. \$25. First house over the hill on Logan St. Ramey.

GIRLS' coat and leggings, size 7; girl's knee boots, size 2; girl's gabardine coat, size 16. Phone 996.

OVERCOAT size 40, good condition. Inquire 312 N. Court St.

WOOD LARD PRESS; wash basin, three cornered. 318 Abernethy Ave.

PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will sell at public auction at my residence on the Meyers Road, three miles north of Bloomingburg and two miles southwest of Madison Mills on what is known as the Wilby Hyde farm, on

Friday, November 29

Commencing at 11:00 o'clock.

2 — HORSES — 2

Two good work mares, 9 and 11 years old, weight about 1950 each.

6 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 6

One Guernsey cow, will be fresh by day of sale; one red cow, will be fresh by day of sale; two Jersey cows giving good flow of milk; two Holstein cows giving good flow of milk.

200 — HEAD OF HOGS — 200

50 head of brood sows; 147 head of shoats weight about 75 lbs.; three good boars; two Poland Chinas and one Hampshire.

HOG EQUIPMENT

Twenty farrowing houses, 6x6; five sleeping houses, 6x12; 50 hurdles; one lot of feeders, fountains, etc.

283 — HEAD OF SHEEP — 283

150 Oregon ewes; 125 Montana ewes; 8 purebred Shropshire rams.

FARM EQUIPMENT

One four row John Deere corn planter; one corn elevator and hoist; one side delivery rake; two late model six foot International combines; two farm trucks, 1934 1 1/2 ton Ford; one 1929 Buick truck; two rubber-tired wagons; two steel wheel wagons; one disc cutter with tractor hitch; one sled; two steel drags; one 10-ft. buck raker.

MISCELLANEOUS

40 tons of loose hay in mow; 5000 bushels corn; 65 laying Barred Rock hens; 60 White Rock pullets; pump jack motor, 1/2 H. P.; enough small tools to operate one thousand acres of land.

TERMS—CASH

MARION R. BURR

W. O. Bumgarner and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.

Lunch served by ladies of Madison Mills Church.

Business Service

GENERAL HAULING. Coal when available. Phone 10-F-23. Amanda. William Lindsey.

TRIPLE CHROME plate auto aerials, \$2.95 to \$5.95. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St.

PAPER hanging and Painting Arthur Foll, 544 E. Union St.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Lea e machine at Griffith and Marbus, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Fraseh, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

RADIO SERVICE
Maytag
AUTHORIZED DEALER

COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.
PETTIT'S

Real Estate for Sale

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 151 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

E. MOUND ST.—Modern Home—6 rm. 2 story, h-d-wood floors, bath, furnace, basement laundry and shower. Well insulated and easy to heat. 2-car garage on deep fenced lot.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

4 ROOM house, good condition. Immediate possession.

4 ROOM house, good condition, 30 day (or less) possession.

GOOD substantial 5 rm. brick dwelling with inside toilet, with little expense can be made nice home.

6 RMS, bath, small basement, 2 car garage, nice lot, clean neighborhood.

FARMS: 16 A. 48 A. 60 A. 159 A. 160 A.

A CLEAN little business, good over the years, interesting work, low overhead, less than \$3000 OTHER business opportunities.

8 RM. house, garage, extra lot, chicken house, located across from fairground.

"It may be better than you think" A DOUBLE and a duplex in Columbus, Ohio, either of which will trade for 5 or 6 rm home in Circleville, Ohio, acceptable of course, to all parties.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

Wanted to Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE in country by Eshelman employee. M. C. Hutchison, 219 Pearl St. Phone 1009.

READ

Ohio Livestock and Public Sale Journal, published in the interest of Ohio Livestock Breeders, all divisions of breeds of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, published monthly. Attractive Journal packed full of news and advertising of Ohio Livestock Breeders. Subscription \$2.00 per year. Send your subscription now, and receive the current issue and all 12 issues of 1947. Write C. M. Hess, Editor, London, Ohio.

BROTHERS? YES, SIR, THREE SETS OF 'EM HERE



VIOLETS of New York University have three sets of brothers on the varsity this year. From left to right are Ray and Wilbur Lumpp, Dick and Bill Korr and John and Bob Derderian. (International)

Lost

LADY'S BULOVA watch, black band. Finder phone 1199. Reward.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on

Sat., Nov. 30, 1946

At the late residence of Stanley Frazier, deceased, located on the Ringgold-Walnut Post Office road, one-half mile north of Ringgold, beginning at 10:00 a. m. the following personal property belonging to the estate of Stanley Frazier, deceased:

2 — HORSES — 2
Gray and bay mares, 9 years old, excellent workers.

16 — CATTLE — 16
Three steers, weight approximately 900 lbs. each; mixed breed cow, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; one calf, running with cow, weight approximately 600 lbs.; one heifer, weight approximately 900 lbs.; 10 fat calves, weight approximately 500 lbs. This is an extra good lot of cattle.

10 — HOGS — 10
All Hampshires, weighing approximately 200 lbs. Some extra good gilts in this bunch.

IMPLEMENTS
Ford tractor, like new, with rubber tires, starter and generator, 3 years old; 1 set of steel wheels for Ford tractor; John Deere hay loader, like new; John Deere hammer mill, 3000-3200 RPM, had very little use; tractor mower and extra sickle bar; cultivator for Ford tractor; tractor buzz saw; new Oliver tractor manure spreader; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment, like new; tractor breaking plow; 2 ladder wagons; bed wagon; box bed; 14 ft. sled; hay rake; double disc; gravel bed; extension ladders; 2 hog feeders (1 a 12 the other an 8 hole); hog houses; feed bunks; Superior 10x8 wheat drill; walking breaking plow; sulky breaking plow; land roller; 20 rods of new field fence; 2 land drags; spring tooth harrow; 5 tooth cultivator; single shovel plow; grind stone; 3 hog hangers; garden plow; oil drums; lard press and sausage stuffer; sausage grinder; 3 kettles and rings; meat block; extra good set of britchen harness; hog troughs; shovels; forks; sledge; shop tools; saws, etc.

1939 WILLYS PICK-UP TRUCK WITH STOCK RACK AND SIDEBOARDS

HAY, STRAW, SEED
Approximately 75 tons of clean mixed hay; large straw stack; 12 bu. of cleaned little red clover seed; 6 bu. of cleaned timothy seed.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Two-piece mohair living room suite, extra good; studio couch, like new; bookcase; day bed; round tilt top table; washstand; laundry stove; antique kerosene lamp; sideboard; stand; chiffrobe; some odd chairs.

Terms of sale—CASH
Lunch served on grounds by Ringgold U. B. Church.

Orpha Frazier
Administratrix of the estate of Stanley Frazier, deceased.

Harry L. Margulis, Ashville, O.
Attorney for Administratrix.
Clayton G. Chalfin, auctioneer
Phone 827
Circleville, Ohio

For Rent

LARGE, LIGHT sleeping rooms furnished. 148 W. Franklin St.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at her home 6 miles south of Stoutsville, and just north of Dresbach Church, on

Sat., Nov. 30, 1946

Beginning promptly at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following:

10 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 10 2 Horses, 7 Sheep, 1 Heifer

IMPLEMENTS

Riding breaking plow, single disk, corn planter with fertilizer attachment, Hoosier wheat drill, wagon with bed, wagon with hay ladder, hay rake, set of harness, pair of sled runners, riding cultivator, block and tackle, pitchforks and tools, mower, 2-14 inch bottom breaking plows, tractor-Case power control disk—used one year, wagon, set of harness, 2 horse collars, pair of lines.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Florence heater, white enameled Kalamazoo range—good as new, extension dining room table, 6 dining room chairs, sideboard, kitchen cabinet, 8x12 rug, some dishes and cooking utensils, ice box, library table, set butchering tools, 2 iron kettles, iron bedstead with mattress and springs, pair of pillows, wash stand and other items.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

Mrs. George Gail

Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer.

TWO PICKAWAY LEAGUE GAMES SLATED TONIGHT

Two Pickaway county basketball league games are scheduled tonight, one Wednesday and two Friday night.

Moved up to Tuesday night because of the Thanksgiving holiday are the Walnut at Scioto and New Holland at Darby games. Jackson also plays an alumni team tonight.

Two of the league leaders clash Wednesday night when Ashville goes to Monroe. Each has won two games in league play.

Friday night Washington and Salt Creek play at Tarlton and Pickaway at Atlanta. Williamsport also plays Friday night, entertaining Amanda.

BIG GATE EXPECTED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26—A \$100,000 gate was expected for the title bout tonight between lightweight champion Bob Montgomery and Wesley Mouzon, the youth who knocked him out in a non-title contest three months ago.

The challenger was an 8-5 favorite in the betting today but bookmakers reported that Mouzon's backers, impressed by the fury of his attack in the earlier contest, were wagering heavily and the odds might go to as high as 2-1 before the Philadelphians don the gloves.

Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY or rent, modern one floor plan house or rent modern apartment. Alta C. Baughan, phone 714.

WE WANT YOUR FURS
Highest prices paid
C. H. PAPER
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Instruction

LEARN refrigeration and air conditioning through home study and practical work in our shops. Investigation will prove the need for men who know how to repair and install Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Excellent earning possibilities. Mechanically inclined men find it easy to learn. Training will not interfere with your present job. Write for FREE "Qualification Chart Test." Utilities Inst., box 968 c/o Herald.

For Rent

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Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer.

Doggin' It



FORTUNES of the Woodbridge, N. J., high school team are reflected in the sour puss of the team's mascot—and that's not good. But when the team cheers, Buster howls with glee. (International)

FRANTIC CAGE SEASON BEGINS

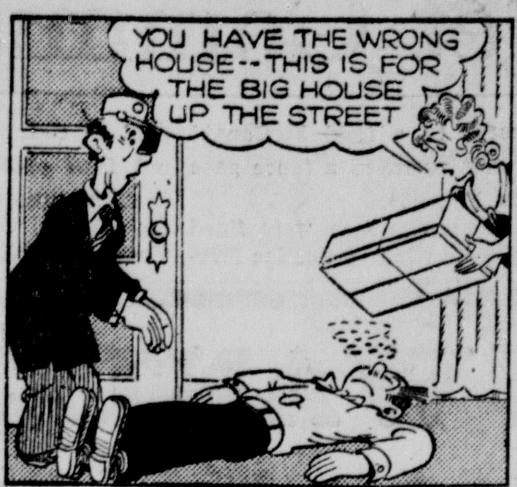
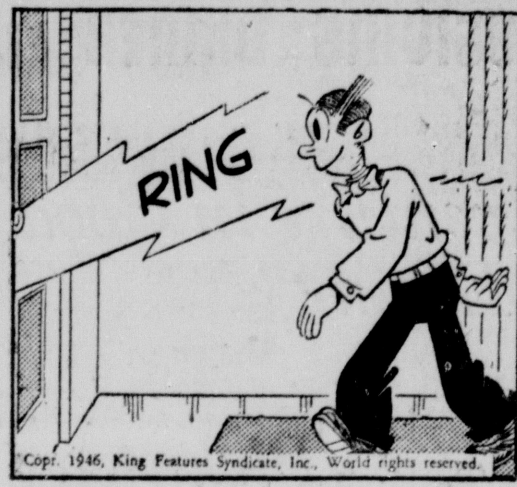
Wild And Woolly Ohio Grid Season Gives Way To Basketball Play

BY JOHN G. DIETRICH
United Press Sports Writer

A wild and woolly football season was at an end and what promised to be an even more frantic basketball season was about to begin today for Ohio's high school athletes.

The football season was marked by tremendous attendance that often taxed seating facilities;

BLONDIE



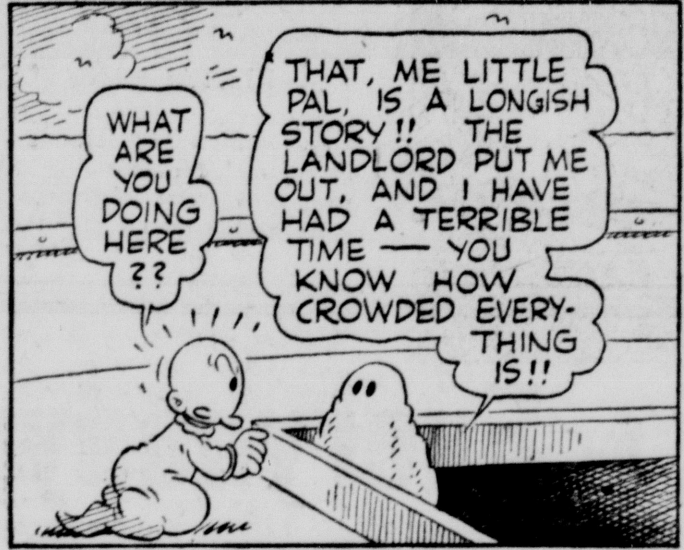
By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

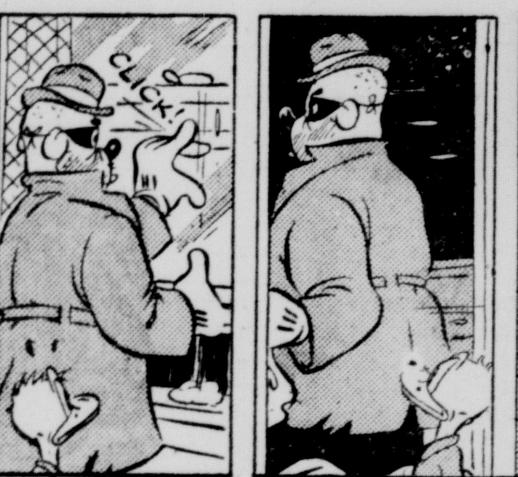
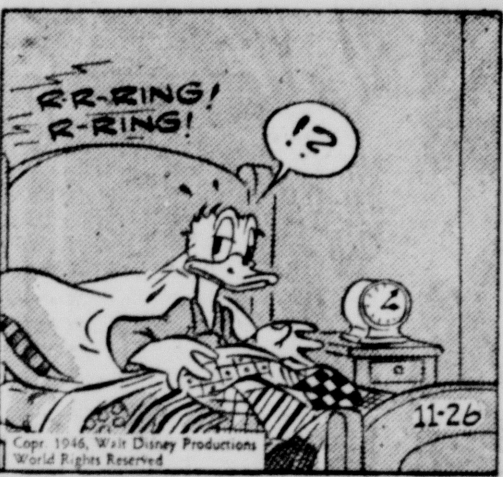


POPEYE



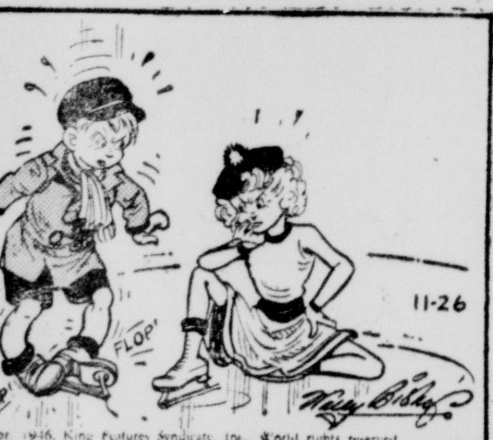
By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK

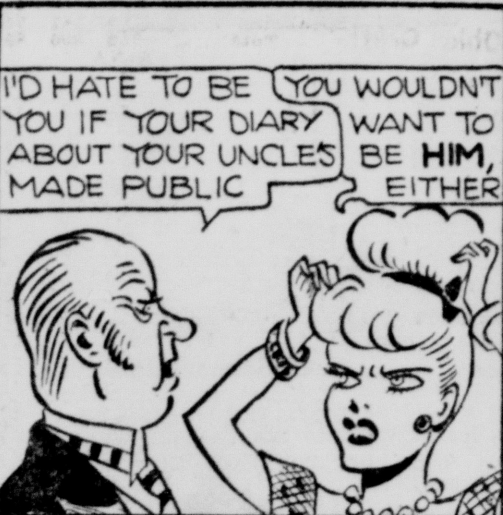


By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

On The Air

TUESDAY
4:00 Surprise, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU
4:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Music, WCOL
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News, WHKC
5:30 Sports-Human, WOSU; Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Esquire, WHKC
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert Stille, WHKC
8:00 Lum and Abner, WCOL; Rudy Vallee, WLW
8:30 Judy, WLW; Henry Morgan, WCOL
9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW
9:30 Hollywood, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Arthur Godfrey, WBNS

10:30 Stairways Stars, WLW; Cab Calloway, WHKC
11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Grant, WLW
WEDNESDAY
12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; News, WHKC
12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Fair Time, WBNS
1:00 Listen Ladies, WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC
1:30 Queen, WHKC; Song Shop, WBNS
2:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW
2:30 Manhattan, WCOL; Bobby Morris, WHKC
3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Jack Berch, WCOL
3:30 Carolyn Hart, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WOSU
4:00 Tea Time, WCOL; Feature, WBNS
4:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Navy Notes, WHKC
5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC; News, WBNS
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lora Lawton, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL

7:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW
7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Strong's Orchestra, WHKC
8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; McGarry and Monse, WLW
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW
9:00 Award Theater, WBNS; Kay Kayser, WLW
9:30 Music Holiday, WBNS; Author meets Critics, WHKC
10:00 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
10:30 Bing Crosby, WBNS; Stairway to Stars, WLW
11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS

GANGSTER'S MURDER
"Michael Shayne" gets an offer of \$2,000 to help Gangster Jim Bascy get out of a mob and settled in Littlefield, Idaho, during the mystery thriller Tuesday, at 8 p. m. The Irish sleuth pays him a visit, only to find Bascy dead. Not satisfied with apparent gang slaying as a solution, Shayne follows a clue to Littlefield and the killer. Wally Maher stars as Shayne.

DATE WITH JUDY
Father Foster figures he'll beat the rush and does his Christmas shopping early, on "A Date With Judy," Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. He buys the wrong gifts for everyone, so must start exchanging gifts early too. Louise Erickson stars as Judy.

AMERICAN FORUM
Henry J. Taylor, widely known journalist and economist, heard regularly as a commentator over MBS, will be among the speakers in the first of the new series in which the "American Forum Of The Air" will take a telephone

poll of listeners' opinion, Tuesday, (9:30-10:15 p. m., EST) Joining Taylor in the debate which will inaugurate this unique plan, will be - James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, Representative A. L. Miller (R., Neb.), and Boris Shiskin, economist of the A. F. of L. The subject under discussion on this date will be, "Are Closed Shop Agreements Desirable."

THE GLASS KEY
Gene Kelly, sensational dancing and dramatic star, will make his first appearance on "Hollywood Players" when he plays the lead role in Dashiell Hammett's exciting story, "The Glass Key," Tuesday, at 9:30 p. m. Kelly portrays the boy from the wrong

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



side of the tracks who falls in love with a wealthy girl. Her brother is killed and everyone suspects a certain political boss of doing it. Kelly, who is the honest henchman of this crooked politician, takes an active part in solving the mystery of this murder, with shocking results.

VOX POP

In Buzzards Bay, Mass., the Rev. J. Samuel Stephenson provides inspiring spiritual and civic leadership as rector of two Episcopal parishes and, as a musician and songwriter, is a real life "Going My Way" clergyman. Vox Pop, in interviews by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, will sketch a radio profile of Rev. "Sam" in a broadcast from Buzzards Bay, Tuesday, at 9 p. m. EST, over CBS.

DINAH SHORE

Dennis Day, young singing star and comedian, will be the guest of Songstress Dinah Shore on the Ford Show, Wednesday, at 9:30 P. M. (EST) over CBS. Peter Lind Hayes, actor and mimic and satirist, together with Robert Emmett Dolan and his orchestra complete the program's cast.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Little attention is usually paid to the lighting of the dining room because it is used only three times a day, sometimes not that often. A strong, indirect light, so placed that it does not shine into the faces of people seated at the table, is an excellent recipe for dining-room lighting. Such a light can be used effectively with candles, which makes the table a warm oasis, while the general indirect light insures good visibility for eating.

Wife Preservers



Keep your brush and comb clean. Wash them at the same time. Soak them for a few minutes only in warm soap-suds. Comb through the brush to remove hair, and brush the teeth of the comb to remove dirt particles. Rinse and put to dry, with the brush bristles down.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

HIT HIM HARD FIRST

BOXING FANS who saw the first Tunney-Dempsey fight remember how Gene hit Jack with a tremendous wallop right at the outset. They also recall what an influence that punch had on all the rest of the fight. Identical tactics are called for in some bridge situations, especially when you hold a powerhouse hand over the opponent's opening bid. Unless you hit hard with as strong a bid as your holding justifies, you may be blocked out of the most profitable contract.

Hand analysis table showing card counts and suit distributions.

Bridge bidding table with columns for West, North, East, and South, showing various bids and passes.

Those are only four of the many variations in bidding that came at the ten tables of a duplicate game. In the first two instances, North would have liked to show his hearts, but could not unless he was willing to do so at the level of five and thus possibly shove his partner into a small slam if diamonds were preferred. So the first North tried 5-Diamonds, which got set, with the loss of one trick in clubs and two in trumps because he could never get in the South hand to finesse. The second made a meek double of the 4-Spades and set it just one trick.

The third North never did show either of his suits, so could only double the 4-Spades for a one-trick set.

North at Table 4 was the only one that managed to show his true strength, by cue-bidding both of the opponents' suits. He said after the hand that, if West had bid 4-Spades instead of three, he would have cue-bid them at five, taking a chance on whichever red suit South preferred. Of course the heart slam was made.

Tomorrow's Problem

Hand analysis table for tomorrow's problem, showing card counts and suit distributions.

After a heart opening has enabled South to set up a thirteener, and the spade A is out of his hand, what defensive play decides the fate of 3-No Trumps?

Tax Rates Are Announced By Budget Commission

MOST RESIDENTS TO PAY LESS IN YEAR OF 1947

Rates Drop In Most County Districts; City's Down More Than Two Mills

Pickaway county tax rates for 1947 were announced Tuesday by the budget commission.

Rates generally will be lower but in some instances where special issues were voted, the rates will be slightly higher.

Circleville landowners will pay a rate 2.3 mills less than during 1946. This is because of the expiration of the county agricultural levy and the retirement of some bonds.

End of the agricultural levy meant a reduction by two mills of rates in all districts but in a few taxes will be higher because of new levies voted at the November election.

Highest rate will be in Harrisburg corporation, a part of which is in Pickaway county. There the rate is 21.30. Lowest rate in the county is in Circleville township, 8.10.

The Pickaway county budget commission, composed of County Auditor Forrest Short, County Treasurer Robert G. Colville and Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth Robbins, was in session several days last week with township, school and village officials to set up the new rates.

The new rates and also last year's rates are given below:

Circleville township, 8.10, 9.60.
Jackson school district, 12.50, 12.30; Pickaway school district, 11.05, 10.30; Walnut school district, 9.30, 11.70; Circleville school district, 11.00, 12.00; Circleville corporation, 16.10, 18.40; Darby township, 14.20, 16.10; Harrisburg school district, 14.20, 14.00; Harrisburg corporation, 21.30, 15.00; Deer Creek township, 15.00, 13.10; Deerfield school district, 10.90, 12.90; Perry school district, 11.10, 13.10; Williamsport corporation, 18.40, 16.50; Harrison township, 8.10, 8.70; Ashville school district, 12.60, 11.60; Ashville corporation, 17.40, 16.40; South Bloomfield corporation, 10.10, 11.90; Jackson township, 13.50, 14.20; Deer Creek school district, 15.70, 13.80; Madison township, 12.00, 14.00; Harrison school district, 9.30, 9.90; Monroe township, 14.00, 13.00; Deer Creek school district, 16.20, 13.10; Muhlenberg school district, 14.70, 15.50; Muhlenberg township, 14.20, 15.00; Darby school district, 14.40, 14.60; Darbyville corporation, 19.60, 20.40; Perry township, 11.70, 13.70; Deerfield school district, 11.50, 13.50; Waterloo school district, 14.55, 14.55; Deer Creek school district, 15.60, 13.70; New Holland school district, 13.50, 16.00; New Holland corporation, 19.80, 22.50; Pickaway township, 13.15, 12.40; Salt Creek township, 12.00, 14.00; Tarlton school district, 10.00, 12.00; Tarlton corporation, 13.00, 15.00; Scioto township, 12.70, 14.70; Commercial Point corporation, 13.70, 15.70; Walnut township, 11.00, 13.40; Washington township, 14.00, 14.00; Wayne township, 11.70, 14.00.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh.

—Matthew 12:45.

Mrs. Florence Heffner, Route 3, Circleville, underwent surgery Tuesday at Berger hospital to which she was admitted as a patient Monday.

Mrs. Vincent Hayes and her twin infant daughters were removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to their home, Route 2, Circleville.

Robert Avery Purcell, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Purcell, South Scioto street, was in Children's hospital, Columbus, Monday, suffering from pneumonia. Mrs. Purcell accompanied the infant to the hospital Sunday night.

The Ashville Garden Club will hold a food market at the Ashville Zero Locker, Wednesday, beginning at 2 o'clock. —ad.

SSML 2/C Lee Smith has returned to the Bethesda hospital, Maryland, after spending 15 days at home with his mother, Mrs.

Laura Smith, York street. Suffering from an injury received while diving in a swimming pool at Washington, D. C., several weeks ago, he will remain in the hospital several more months.

Ralph Weetsee, 209 East Mill street, was a medical patient Tuesday at Berger hospital to which he was admitted Monday.

Miss Alberta Martin, Route 3, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Monday, as a medical patient.

Miss Emma Koch, Route 3, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Monday, for medical treatment.

Donald E. Riffle, 717 Maplewood avenue, who entered Children's hospital, Columbus, about

SIX HUNTERS PAY FINES IN EVELAND'S COURT

Gilbert McDonald and John Garrett, both of Route 2, Circleville, were in the Pickaway county jail Monday in default of payments of \$30 fine each, imposed Sunday by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

The two men were arrested Sunday by Fish and Game Protector Clarence Francis, each charged with trespassing on the farm of Wayne Chester and with hunting and trapping on Sunday. They were fined \$15 and costs each on each charge. Chester said that to

two weeks ago for treatment for lockjaw, is still in serious condition.

gain access to a field McDonald and Garrett removed a fence gate from its hinges.

Four Columbus men were fined \$15 and costs each by Justice Eve-

land on charges of hunting without first obtaining permission of the land owner. The four are Benjie Gordon, Clayton Tussey, Carl Tussey, and William Tussey.

WANTED!

Boarding Homes for Children

Inquire JOHN N. KERNS,
CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER,

Office Phone 48, Residence Phone 1375

THANKSGIVING DINNER

will be

"An Adventure in Good Eating"

at the

Pickaway Arms
RESTAURANT

Recommend by Duncan Hines

12:00 to 4 p. m.



PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



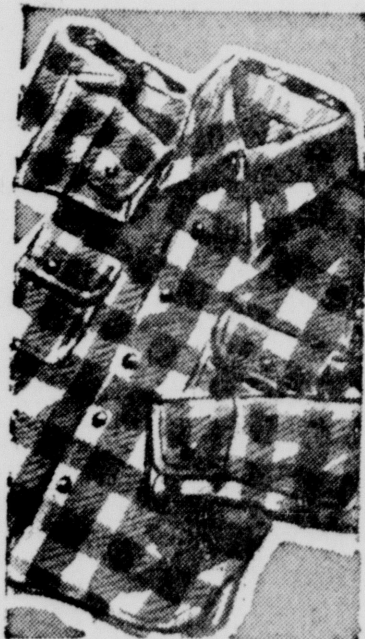
Timely Gifts BY TOWNCRAFT

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Wovens and prints in vat-dyed, high count shirtings... designed to fit! Sanforized! 3.49

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
†Shrinkage less than 1%.

MEN'S TIES. Easy to pick successfully at Penney's... they're all in good taste! Lively bolds, conservative foulards! 98c-1.49

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS. Heavy cotton twill... vat-dyed, Sanforized!... choice of colors! For his important leisure time! 3.98



Boys' Lumber Jack Shirt

Husky all wood - red, green or white with black block plaids 5.98



Boys' Jimmie Sets

with two tone Jacket - Jimmies Fancy Checks - Plaids 6.90



Men's Dress Gloves

Lined or unlined 1.55 to 4.63



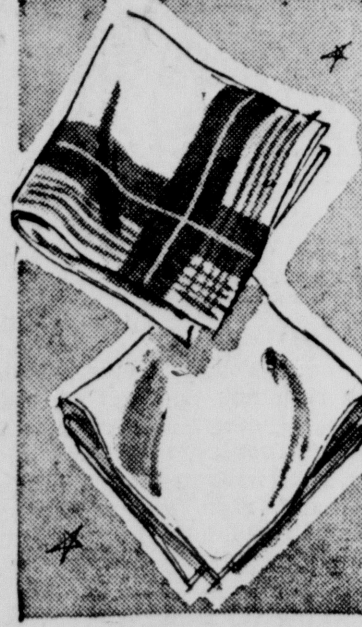
Boys' Two-Tone Jackets

Every boy wants an all-wool suede cloth and check "stunner"! 8-18 8.90



Men's Billfolds

Choice of designs, some with transparent card holders. Gift-worthy! 1.98-2.98



Men's Handkerchiefs

Linens and cottons in plain or fancy styles. 25c to 97c

Something for Everybody



Pretty Aprons

Pert prints and novelty checks. Ruffle, bias and rickrack trim. 59 to 1.49



Print Table Cloths

Amazing buys! Brilliant 54 in. x 54 in. cotton! 1.59



Women's Skirts

In soft wools. Front-opening kick-pleats, bright silver snapers. 4.98



4-Pc. Toilet Sets

Decorated backs, gold colored metal frames and handles! Nylon brushes! 4.98



Handbag Favorites

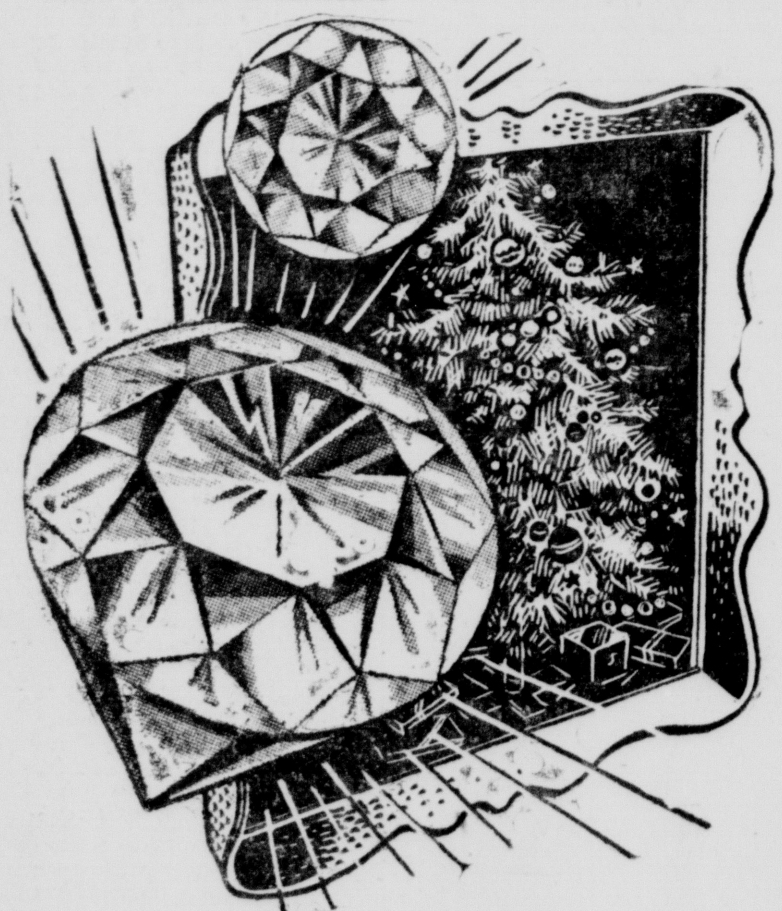
Beautiful styled bags in a variety of plastics fabrics, leathers. 4.98 (Plus tax)



Christmas Hankies

Linens, rayons, cottons. Gay prints, plain colors, white. Give her many! 23 to 89

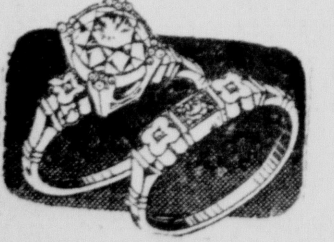
Make this a Diamond Christmas



L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers Offer These Unusual Christmas Diamond Values!



Unusual are these rings with single center diamond or, with supporting side diamonds. \$32.50 to \$500



Exquisite Bridal pair with matching floral design. \$95.00



Matched Bridal pair, simplicity of design with single diamond. \$77.50 to \$350

Our Diamonds offer an assurance of quality which costs no more.

All prices include federal tax

L.M. BUTCH CO.



Your purchase may be made on our budget plan

Dream Robes

FOR HER CHRISTMAS

Luxurious robes, so feminine and dainty, are beautiful gifts for a warm and merry Christmas.



Rayon Floral Prints7.90

Quilted Floral Printed Chintz Breakfast Coats5.90

Chenille Robes. Bright colors in deep pile chenille6.90

Weather

Cooler with rain Tuesday night, and warmer Wednesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 349.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

LEWIS, COAL OPERATORS TALKS HINTED

"STRIKE EFFECTS ARE FELT FROM COAST TO COAST"

U. S. Industrial Unemployment Climbs And Mass Layoffs Are Anticipated

STEEL MILLS HARD HIT

More Than 40,000 Already Laid Off; Dimout Begins In Eastern States

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26—Industrial unemployment climbed today as a result of the soft coal strike and mass layoffs appeared imminent.

As the nation struggled to conserve its fading coal supplies with dim-outs and school closings, industrial cut backs slashed deeply into workers' pay checks.

The country's steel industry, with production reduced by more than one-fifth, cushioned the economic shock for mill workers by shortening hours and alternating shifts.

But more than 40,000 already had been idled because coal supplies were insufficient to keep the blast furnaces, open hearths and Bessemer converters burning at full-rate.

More than 1,000,000 of the nation's wage earners may be idle by next week, if the strike of the United Mine Workers 400,000 bituminous miners continues.

The chilling effect of the coal strike was felt from coast to coast. Schools already were closed in Walla Walla, Wash., and Denver, Colo. Cities in 21 eastern states were under "brownout" orders.

Operating officials of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., largest operating unit of U. S. Steel, ordered steel-making operations in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown area cut to 35 per cent of capacity, compared with 104 per cent two weeks ago.

The cut back will necessitate closing of seven blast furnaces in addition to the seven banks yesterday. The company operates 24 iron and three manganese furnaces in the area.

The steel-making center of Youngstown, O., was hard hit. Nine of Republic Steel's 15 open hearths in that district were tapped out and 2,000 men laid off. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. furloughed about 7,000 workers and closed four blast furnaces.

Nine more blast furnaces were to close today and a steel tube mill was slated to close at McKeesport, Pa. (Continued on Page Two)

COLUMBUS MEN INDICTED FOR BANK ROBBERY

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—Eugene Neff, 21, and Bernard R. Howell, 24, both of Columbus, were under indictment by the federal grand jury here today for robbery of the People's bank at Thornville, O., Nov. 16.

The indictment explained that the Thornville bank was a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The robbery, in which the two men took \$170,000 in cash and securities, thus came under federal court jurisdiction. Officials at the U. S. district attorney's office said conviction on the charges could result in a sentence of five to 25 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

The two men, whom FBI agents say confessed the robbery, are held in Columbus city jail. They will be arraigned Monday before Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood.

21 JAPS HANGED

TOKYO, Nov. 26—The Australian legation here announced today the hanging of 21 convicted Japanese war criminals in Rabaul.



Foreign Reaction To Strike Watched

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The coal strike had international repercussions today—some curious, some grave and some disturbing politically.

Diplomatic quarters believed a prolonged strike might strengthen Communism in both Italy and France.

Within 90 days, it was said, the strike may bring Italian industry

to a standstill and just about nullify all the progress that has been made toward economic recovery.

If that should happen, these quarters added, the resulting unrest would almost certainly give the Italian Communists a big boost. One diplomatic official who would not permit use of his name put the case this way:

"The race in Italy is between recovery and Communism. The coal strike is a terrible blow to our program of recovery."

In France, it was said, the situation is not as serious because that country is not so dependent upon the United States for coal as Italy. But a prolonged strike might provide the impetus needed to give French left wing groups a clear majority in the legislature.

UNRRA sources said help for Italy has been promised by South Africa, Poland and Czechoslovakia. They said offers of aid even have come from Yugoslav Marshal Tito whose government has been locked in a bitter dispute with Italy over Trieste.

Denmark's plight was almost as grave as Italy's. Denmark, which depends on the

United States for two-thirds of its coal, appealed to the state department for permission to load four ships with some 34,000 tons of coal piled up at American wharves.

Exports of bituminous have been embargoed. Ships loaded or partly loaded were excepted.

A Danish diplomatic source said the Danish legation was making urgent representations to the

state department "in view of the extremely serious repercussions to Denmark."

He said the coal must reach Denmark by the end of the year because Danish ports usually are frozen over during January and February. Thus far, he said, Denmark has received only 50,000 of the 130,000 tons allocated for the last four months of this year.

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CITY DIMOUT SCHEDULED TO START TONIGHT

Mayor Gordon Urges Owners Of Businesses To Help Save Scarce Coal

Mayor Ben. H. Gordon issued an official proclamation Tuesday urging co-operation of Circleville in the requested dim-out as a fuel-saving measure to offset the coal shortage resulting from the nation-wide miners' strike.

The mayor's proclamation came on the heels of a similar pronouncement by Gov. Frank J. Lausche who took the action following an official order issued by the Civilian Production Administration, Washington, under authority of the Second War Powers Act.

Although the dim-out was scheduled to become effective in the entire eastern and central section of the nation Monday night, the order was not generally observed in Circleville. The downtown business area Monday night held to its customary illumination.

Street Lights Stay On Explaining that the order does not require extinguishing of street lights—except boulevard lights—Mayor Gordon asked that merchants observe the order.

GROUP APPEALS DIMOUT ORDER

Warren C of C Wants Lights To Burn; Governor Says Measure Mandatory

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today made public a telegram received from the Warren, O., chapter of Commerce seeking the ending of the federal brown-out order designed to conserve coal and fuel supplies.

The telegram said the amount of coal conserved by the civilian production administration order was very small when compared with the savings which might be possible through the closing of schools.

A. H. Brent, executive secretary of the retail merchants division of the Warren Chamber of Commerce signed the telegram, which follows:

"Retail merchants division of Warren Chamber of Commerce questions the brown-out order with respect to elimination of display lighting. The amount of coal conserved by this order is infinitesimal when compared with possible savings through the closing of schools."

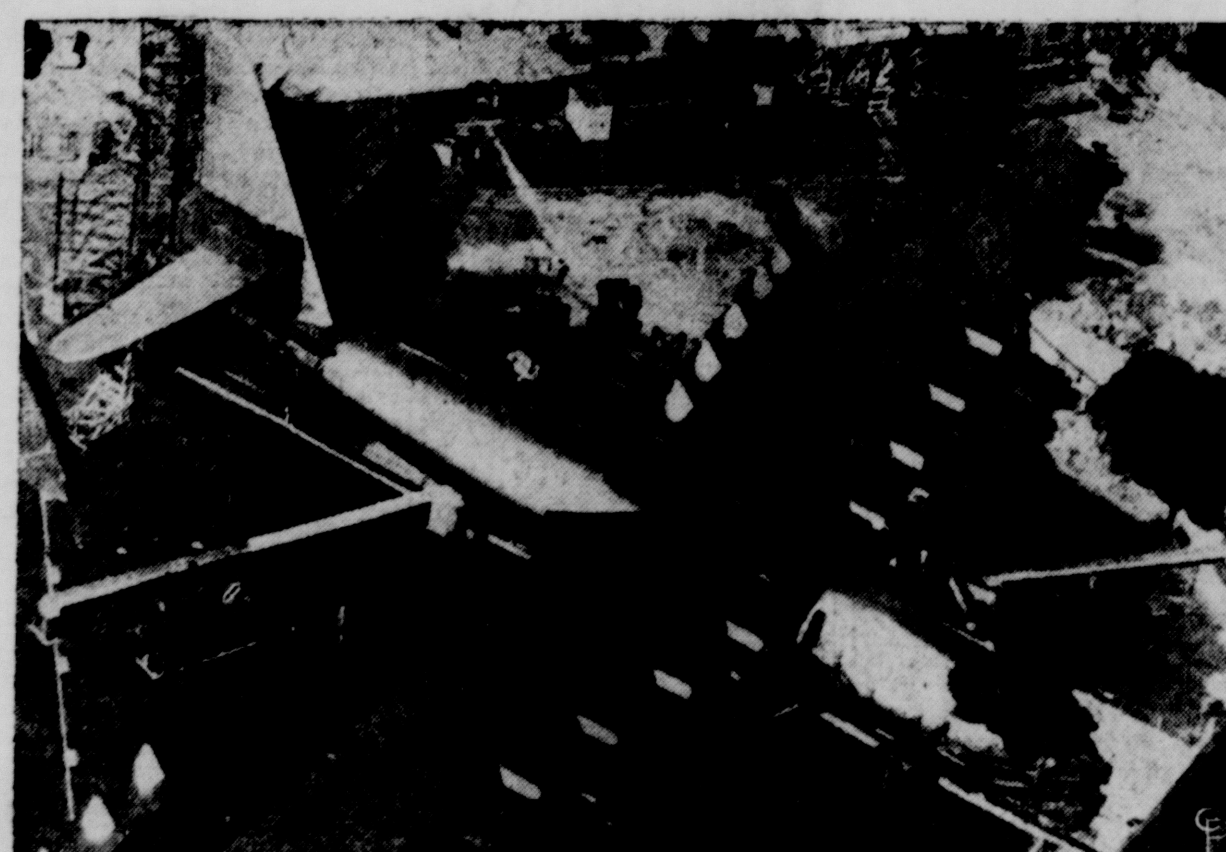
POLICE CHIEF ORDERS TAXIS SLOWED DOWN

Immediate installation of governors on all taxicabs operated in Circleville was ordered Tuesday by Police Chief William F. McCrady. He issued the order to the City Cab company.

Chief McCrady's action, which he declared was a move for public safety, followed the arrest at 11 p. m. Monday of Henry Caudill, 32, taxicab driver, 138½ West Main street. The police chief said Caudill drove 50 miles an hour south on Pickaway street from the Berger hospital to East High street. Caudill was released under \$5 bond to await a hearing at 8 p. m. Tuesday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a speeding charge.

The purpose of the governors, Chief McCrady said, is to compel drivers to keep within the legal speed limit.

WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE NEARS COMPLETION



LARGEST FLYING BOAT in the world, the gigantic plane being built by Howard Hughes in Long Beach, Cal., nears completion. The eight motors are installed and the interior is getting the finishing touches. Note the network of scaffolding that is necessary to complete the high tail assembly. (International Soundphoto)

Thanksgiving Service To Be Wednesday Night

Union Thanksgiving services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, Mill and South Washington streets.

This annual service, sponsored by the Pickaway County Ministerial association, is participated in by most Protestant ministers and congregations in Circleville.

Miss Minnie Wilkerson, organist, will begin the Wednesday service with the prelude, "Fragments from G Minor Concerto" by Mendelssohn. The other numbers which Miss Wilkerson has chosen for the evening are, "Adagio" by Haydn for the offertory and "March Pontificale" by Gounod as her postlude number.

Several of the ministers of the community will have parts in the service. The Rev. James A. Herbst of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, will lead in the call to praise. The responsive scriptures will be led by the Rev. Carl Wilson of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, followed by the Thanksgiving prayer which will be given by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of The First Methodist church. The Rev. L. C. Sherrburne of St. Philips Episcopal church will lead in the litany of praise.

The Thanksgiving message, which will be given by Rev. Carl Herbst of the Church of the Brethren, is entitled, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving."

The anthem that the Calvary choir has chosen for the evening is "Give Thanks" by Edward W. Norman. As the congregation joins together in singing throughout the evening they will sing "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," "For the Beauty of the Earth," and "America the Beautiful."

The offering of the evening will go for some charitable or benevolent cause through the channels of the Pickaway County Ministerial Association which is the sponsor of this union service.

Third and final service in a series of three Thanksgiving programs will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Trinity Lutheran church.

British sources disclosed that British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin has a reservation on the Queen Elizabeth for Friday but does not expect to keep it.

One Soviet source predicted that the big four meeting was near an end. But he declined to elaborate whether he thought it would end with compromises on the satellite treaties or whether it would end in another failure to complete the peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes gave a luncheon for the other members of the big four today at 2 p. m. EST, and there was much speculation whether it would end with compromises on the satellite treaties or whether it would end in another failure to complete the peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Since then, the diplomatic corps has grown so large that it is no longer possible to seat its members at one time. About 95 diplomatic dignitaries will attend tonight's dinner. The remainder of the diplomatic corps will be entertained at a second function to be held later.

TRUMANS HOSTS TONIGHT AT BIG STATE DINNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Crystal and plush will be the motif at the White House tonight as President and Mrs. Truman entertain capital society at the first formal state dinner in almost seven years.

Tonight's affair brings back the White House social season in all its glitter and pomp. It begins a round of state functions which will continue through February.

The dinner will be held in the oak-paneled state dining room, unused for state functions since President and Mrs. Roosevelt ruled them out at the close of the 1939 social season.

Since then, the diplomatic corps has grown so large that it is no longer possible to seat its members at one time. About 95 diplomatic dignitaries will attend tonight's dinner. The remainder of the diplomatic corps will be entertained at a second function to be held later.

None but special delivery mail will be delivered, and the stamp, registry, general delivery and postal savings windows will remain closed all day.

Prices of turkeys, chickens, roasts, cranberries, in fact all meats and all foods are phenomenally high this holiday season although more easily available than during preceding war years.

A survey in nine major cities throughout the nation disclosed that Thanksgiving dinner will cost the average family of four about \$8.50—while figures just about \$1 more than the same meal cost one year ago.

Cost of dinner for four—with a 10-pound turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberries, pumpkin pie, coffee, and mixed nuts—ranged from a high of \$9.51 at New York City to a low of \$7.61 at Atlanta, Ga. Last year the cost was \$7.61 at Atlanta, Ga. Last year the cost was \$7.61 at Atlanta, Ga. Last year the cost was \$7.61 at Atlanta, Ga.

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SOLONS' POWER BROUGHT OUT BY COURT RULING

Congress Has Authority "To Regulate Commerce" U. S. Justices Declare

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The sweeping powers of congress to regulate "the national welfare" under the constitution's commerce clause have once again been thrown into bold relief by the supreme court.

Justice Frank Murphy devoted several pages of an 8,000-word opinion yesterday to emphasize that "the federal commerce power is as broad as the economic needs of the nation."

This clause—granting congress the authority "to regulate commerce"—is the basis of a large chunk of legislation passed in the last 15 years, particularly the so-called new deal laws. Many labor laws, banking regulations, transportation and communications legislation, and business regulations have been based on those three words.

The court underscored this broad authority yesterday when it rejected arguments that the "death sentence" clause of the public utility holding company act of 1935 was unconstitutional.

Murphy, writing the court's unanimous opinion, said congress has the "undoubted power" to invoke the commerce clause to eliminate the "evils" . . . so inextricably entwined around the interstate business of the holding company system.

The firm ruling upheld a securities and exchange commission order directing that two intermediate holding companies of electric bond and share company be put out of existence. They were the American Power & Light company and the Electric Power & Light corporation, both with headquarters in New York.

In three other rulings yesterday the court.

1. Told four bands of Oregon Indians that they are entitled to collect several million dollars on lands seized by the government 91 years ago. The actual amount of (Continued on Page Two)

STUDENT SHOT TO DEATH IN CAIRO RIOTING

CAIRO, Nov. 26—One student was shot dead today when police fired for the first time against rioting anti-government students rampaging with firebrands in central Cairo.

An official announcement reported the student's death. It said police had fired for the first time in the four-day series of demonstrations against the government and its proposed treaty with Britain.

A student through attempted, apparently with little success, to set afire the Tewfikieh secondary school near the main railway station. Police cordoned off the school and streets near the station.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes gave a luncheon for the other members of the big four today at 2 p. m. EST, and there was much speculation whether it would end with compromises on the satellite treaties or whether it would end in another failure to complete the peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

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Pupils Back Teachers On Picket Line

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 26—Holidaying students took time out today to bolster morale of striking A F L teachers picketing their schools.

The city's 10 public high schools and 67 grade schools remained closed but "considerable progress" was reported by negotiators trying to settle the wage strike which started an unexpected vacation for 30,000 pupils yesterday.

A teacher's union spokesman said it was the biggest school teachers' strike in the nation's history.

In sub-freezing temperatures some pupils appeared outside the deserted schools to keep the pickets company. One high school sophomore said he didn't want the strike to end "prematurely." Several grade school children said they were waiting to see their own teacher carry a picket sign. The teachers were picketing in relays.

Asst. Atty. Gen. George Sjoelund said that a conference of an eight-man strike settlement committee appointed by Gov. Edward J. Thye had been "very profitable" yesterday. The committee was composed of city and state officials and members of the A F L teachers joint council.

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GOVERNMENT IS WILLING TO GET RID OF MINES

Authoritative Source Hints Government May Promote UMW-Owners' Meeting

U. S. TO PUSH FIGHT, Lewis To Be Arraigned In Federal Court Wednesday; Quick Trial Wanted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—An authoritative source indicated today the government was feeling out chances of promoting direct talks between John L. Lewis and the coal industry to speed settlement of the six-day old soft coal strike.

At the same time, however, it was emphasized that the administration had no intention of retreating from its fight in the courts to force Lewis into ordering his 400,000 United Mine Workers (AFL) back on the job.

Lewis must appear in federal court at 10 a. m. tomorrow for trial on contempt of court charge because he refused thus far to issue such an order.

Officials close to President Truman believed a retreat now would be an admission of defeat that would enhance Lewis' power. Nevertheless, it was said, the administration position would not rule out the possibility of some compromise if the plan would send the miners back to work while Lewis negotiated his new demands with the mine owners.

Lewis Rejected Plan One authoritative source said persons in the government—he did not identify them—already were trying to foster discussions between Lewis and the mine operators. Lewis 10 days ago rejected a government proposal for a 60-day truce while he conferred with the industry.

This source said the feelers were being put out in the belief that whatever the outcome of the court fight, no coal would be produced until Lewis and the operators reached an agreement.

A spokesman for the coal industry said he knew of no overtures to the operators were negotiating committee, but there was evidence that Lewis himself was involved in the behind-the-scenes moves.

Eaton Sees UMW Chief On the heels of reports that he had made overtures to the steel industry last week, Lewis discussed the dispute privately yesterday with Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland banker and a director of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. Eaton would be interested in a settlement because the C. & O. earns about 80 per cent of its freight revenue hauling coal.

Neither Lewis nor Eaton would reveal anything about their meeting. It was indicated, however, that Eaton also was contacting some government officials.

Hope For Retreat One government official said the government's first hope was

STRIKE EFFECTS ARE FELT FROM COAST TO COAST

U. S. Industrial Unemployment
Climbs And Mass Layoffs
Are Anticipated

(Continued from Page One)
Keesport, Pa., idling several thousand workers. The number of blast and open hearth furnaces closed will reach 129 by tonight. Carnegie-Illinois Steel, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, said it would shut down seven more blast furnaces today, leaving only 10 of 24 in the Pittsburgh district operating. In addition to closing the tube plant at McKeesport, the National Tube Company, another U. S. Steel subsidiary, said it would close two more blast furnaces.

Cutbacks in steel production ranged up to 50 per cent with the overall reduction estimated at 20 per cent.

Steel ingot production will be cut from 1,610,800 tons last week to 1,242,500 net tons this week. There was no estimate of the total number of steel workers idled by the drastic cuts in production, but it ran into many thousands. Bethlehem Steel laid off 8,000 of 14,000 workers at its Johnstown, Pa., plant. Jones & Laughlin steel company furloughed 1,100 of its 19,000 production workers at Pittsburgh and Alliquippa, Pa.

Schools at Denver, Colo., and Walla Walla, Wash., were closed because of lack of coal and Buffalo, N. Y., planned to shut down its schools at the end of this week. Classes were suspended at Provo, Utah, but the schools remained open to give students homework assignments.

Pittsburgh and Cleveland planned to start closing their schools in 10 days if no coal is forthcoming within that time.

Even the tobacco industry felt the effects of the coal famine. At Lexington, Ky., an auction official said the sale of burley tobacco will be discontinued within a few days because of lack of coal in drying plants.

A city by city survey showed: Pittsburgh: Thousands of workers idle as Carnegie-Illinois and Jones & Laughlin slash operations. Some 600 railroad workers, 1200 truckers and 500 barge workers laid off; schools will begin closing in 10 days if coal supply fails. Cleveland: Republic Steel corporation operating at 65 per cent of capacity. Mayor Thomas A. Burke met with coal industry officials to plan for emergency and discuss voluntary limiting of temperatures in public buildings. Schools may close in less than 10 days.

Buffalo: Steel production cut by 40 per cent. City officials asked a 25 per cent voluntary cut in gas consumption. Buffalo schools will close Dec. 1.

Lexington, Ky.: Sale of burley tobacco will be discontinued within a few days because there is only sufficient coal on hand to operate drying plants for a few days.

Baltimore: Thirteen of 26 Bethlehem Steel open hearth furnaces at Sparrows Point plant shut down; all seven blast furnaces on reduced schedules. Several coking ovens ceased operating.

Steelton, Pa.: Two of three blast furnaces, three of nine open hearths and 75 of 186 Bethlehem Steel company steel coking ovens shut down.

Bethlehem, Pa.: Operations at Bethlehem Steel company have dropped 40 per cent at eight major plants. There was no estimate of number of workers laid off. Company was reshuffling shifts to avoid large-scale layoffs.

Johnstown, Pa.: Some 8,000 of 14,000 Bethlehem Steel workers idle. Only enough coal on hand to keep furnaces from freezing. Working force will be reduced to a near-maintenance schedule.

Youngstown, O.: Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation banked one blast furnace. Youngstown Sheet & Tube closed down four blast furnaces.

Chicago: Carnegie-Illinois expected to delay cutbacks until after Thanksgiving. No schedule has been drawn up yet. Two inland steel blast furnaces were closed. Youngstown Sheet & Tube closed down two blast furnaces at nearby Indiana Harbor.

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 26—Albert G. Schmedeman, 82, former governor of Wisconsin and minister to Norway, died early today at his home in Madison.

DON'T COAX ME...

You don't have to coax children to take these nice tasting chocolate laxatives that are mild, pleasant, and highly effective. Get PEPPETS today at your drug store. Take only as directed. Pop up with PEPPETS!

Candy PEPPETS Laxative

CARDS, NOT COAL, FOR MINERS



THREE UMW coal miners at Johnson City, Ill., pass the time at cards as they await word from their union chief, John L. Lewis, as to whether they will go back to the pits or not. (International)

'SPIRITED' CIO PICKET LINE DUE AT MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 26—A CIO United Automobile Workers' official said a "spirited" demonstration would be held today at the strikebound Allis-Chalmers plant where picket line violence sent seven persons, including four of 750 law enforcement officers, to the hospital yesterday.

Fifteen of the estimated 5,000 pickets were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, amid union accusations that police, working in collusion with the company, had started many of the disturbances. Al Leggett, international UAW press spokesman, said picketing today would be "spirited," but that the union would not attempt to mass as many CIO workers as answered the call yesterday. He also disputed Sheriff George Hanley's estimate of 5,000 pickets, and said "there were 20,000 pickets and 10,000 spectators."

PORTSMOUTH BOY HELD

A Portsmouth boy who allegedly stole the bicycle of Charles Johnson from in front of Memorial hall, Circleville, at 5 p. m. Monday, was taken into custody late Monday night by police at Lancaster. Police Chief William F. McCrady went to Lancaster, Tuesday, to bring the boy and bicycle back to Circleville.

ROMANIA BLASTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The United States charged today that the recent Romanian elections were won by the Communists through "manipulations" and "intimidation" and violated Romania's pledge to Britain, the United States and Russia to hold free elections.

REFUGEES ATTACK POLICE

LONDON, Nov. 26—The Exchange Telegraph reported from Palestine today that Jewish refugees aboard a ship in Haifa harbor drove off a military boarding party with sticks, stones and pickhandles. It said grenadier guardsmen were preparing to fight their way aboard the ship.

NOW • **RAY** • **SONNY**
— and — • **MILLAND** • **TUFTS**
WED. • **OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND**
• **"The Well Groomed Bride"**

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
THURSDAY
— and —
FRIDAY

Thanksgiving Day Treat
Continuous Performances Thanksgiving Day from 2 P.M.

HIT NO. 1

THE SCREEN'S ACE COMIC GOIN' TO TOWN!

JOE E. BROWN

Wide Open Faces

HIT NO. 2

Western Classics

Clarence E. Mulford's

HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN

WILLIAM BOYD

Distributed by

SCREEN GUILD PRODUCTIONS

Also Exciting "Hop Harrigan" — Chapter No. 5

GOVERNMENT IS WILLING TO GET RID OF MINES

Authoritative Source Hints
Government May Promote
UMW-Owners' Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis would retreat if and when he loses the court battle now in progress before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.

At a preliminary hearing yesterday, Goldsborough ordered Lewis brought to trial tomorrow on a contempt of court charge. The charge was made by the government last Thursday after Lewis had failed to obey a temporary restraining order requiring him to withdraw a contract termination notice.

After deciding the contempt case, Goldsborough must rule on the government petition for an injunction to prevent the union from terminating its wage contract with the government. The government argues that the agreement is still in force while Lewis maintains that he had a right to terminate it.

The justice department hoped that both cases could be completed in one or two days, ending not later than Friday after a Thanksgiving holiday recess. The selection of an "advisory jury" in the contempt case could delay the proceedings, however.

Witnesses expected to appear for the government included Navy Capt. N. H. Collinson, federal coal administrator, and civilian production administrator John D. Small.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 85
Cream, Regular 83
Eggs 45

POULTRY
Heavy Fryers 28
Leghorn Fryers 21
Heavy Hens 22
Leghorn Hens 12
Old Roosters 12

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided by
J. W. Eshelman & Sons
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Jan.—213½ 214½ 212½ 214
Mar.—208½ 209½ 206½ 208½
May—194½ 195½ 194½ 195½

CORN
Open High Low Close
Jan.—124½ 125½ 123½ 124½
Mar.—122½ 123½ 121½ 122½
May—120½ 121½ 120½ 121½

OATS
Open High Low Close
Dec.—82 82½ 80½ 82½
Mar.—74½ 75½ 73½ 74½
May—70½ 71½ 69½ 70½

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—14,000; 190-270 lbs.; steady; \$24.50.

CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS—75; steady; \$24.00

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER KASEE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kasee, 1104 South Court street, are the parents of a son, born at 8:57 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital by Caesarian operation.

BUCKS NAME JAMES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—Tommy James, halfback from Massillon, today was the newly-elected captain of the 1947 Ohio State football team. James, a 23-year-old veteran of the war against Japan, was named by the team yesterday and notified of his election when retiring captain Warren Ambling pulled him from his seat at the annual Ohio State football appreciation dinner Monday night.

FIELD MARSHAL GAVE ORDER FOR ROME MASSACRE

ROME, Nov. 26—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring admitted today that he gave the order for the Ardeatine caves massacre of 335 Romans in 1944 for which Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen is on trial as a war criminal.

Kesselring, former Nazi commander in Italy, testified before a British military court trying Von Mackensen, former commander of the German 14th army in the Rome area.

Adolf Hitler passed down an order for a sweeping reprisal for the killing of 32 German soldiers when a bomb was thrown in a Rome street, Kesselring said.

"I gave the order on the basis of 10 to 1, and I am very happy that this reduced the earlier and stronger demands (by Hitler)," Kesselring testified.

He said Lt. Col. Herbert Kappeler, commander of the SS battalion that carried out the mass reprisal, told him that the "entire number to be shot could be raised from prisoners who previously had been sentenced to death."

BIG 4 MEETING MAY END SOON

(Continued from Page One)

was to celebrate the breaking of months-long deadlocks on the treaties or whether it was a pre-farewell get-together.

Tehre was no indication whether Molotov's return to Moscow—if he is returning—would be a quick trip like the two he made during the Paris peace conference, or indefinitely.

There was one relatively bright spot. Molotov gave in on an issue which it had been feared would block final agreement on Trieste. Furthermore it was an issue linked closely with withdrawal of foreign troops from the proposed free territory—an issue which will come up at today's meeting.

When Molotov agreed a week ago to give the governor of Trieste broad powers he made one reservation. He agreed to let the governor invoke emergency measures—assume control of the police—when the independence and integrity of Trieste was threatened. But he refused to let him assume such powers when public order and respect for human rights within Trieste was threatened unless the United States and Great Britain agreed to set a specific date for removal of their troops.

After a private, 75-minute talk with Byrnes yesterday, Molotov yielded on this point without mentioning withdrawal of troops. And since the ministers didn't get to the clause referring to withdrawal of troops, the issue didn't rise.

SOLONS' POWER BROUGHT OUT BY COURT RULING

(Continued from Page One)

money will depend on the value of the 2,770,000 acres on the seizure date in 1885, plus interest.

2. Set aside \$6,000 award to a Washington D. C. contractor for increased costs accumulated through delays in carrying out a government project.

3. Declared unconstitutional a California three per cent sales tax on oil exports. About \$2,500,000 were involved in suits brought by oil firms challenging the validity of the tax.

GROUP APPEALS DIMOUT ORDER

(Continued from Page One)

savings through the closing of schools, for example.

"This order may materially injure retail merchants generally and will certainly have an effect on curtailing Christmas spirit. We encourage the rescinding of this order as quickly as possible."

The governor last night announced that he had conferred with C.P.A. administrator J. D. Small and that the 11-point coal and fuel conservation program was mandatory.

After a conference with his committee on fuel conservation, the governor issued a proclamation which contained the 11 point conservation program.

Lausche appointed the state public utilities commission as fuel conservation agency in the state and called upon local government officials to help in enforcing the brown-out regulations.

JUDGMENT ASKED

Judgment in the sum of \$363.15 is asked in a suit filed Monday in Pickaway county common pleas court by William M. Beavers against Fred Prushing and Harry Margulis, both of Ashville, as executors of the estate of V. H. Prushing. Beavers claims the money is due him for services rendered in looking after business matters in 1944 for the late Mr. Prushing and he recites that his claim was rejected by the executors on Nov. 25, 1946.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. Hazel M. Stepleton was granted a divorce from Charles Stepleton according to an official entry bearing the signature of Common Pleas Judge Emmitt L. Crist and filed Monday in the office of Pickaway County Clerk of Courts, Arthur Wilder. The decree was on grounds of gross neglect of duty and Mrs. Stepleton was also awarded \$600 alimony payable in \$50 monthly installments beginning Dec. 1, 1946.

UN DELEGATES BATTLE OVER RACIAL PROBLEM

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 26—Blunt-speaking delegates to the United Nations neared the brawling stage today in a battle over one of UN's most delicate problems—whether UN has the right to intervene in a case of racial discrimination.

The specific issue was an Indian charge that the Union of South Africa discriminated against persons of Indian descent. The way the dispute is settled will affect UN's handling of discrimination complaints in many parts of the world.

G. Heaton Nicholls of South Africa, in a heavy-handed speech before two UN committees, said UN had no business getting mixed up in a "domestic" affair of South Africa. Besides, he said, Indian politicians had painted a distorted picture of the way Indians live in South Africa.

India's gray-haired Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, who has led the fight on South Africa, leaped to her feet. She angrily wrapped her purple robes around her slim body, and shouted shrilly across the conference table.

"The picture may be false, but you have no right to say it is false as those who drew it."

Deaths and Funerals

ANDERSON RITES

Funeral services for John Baxter Anderson, 79, Barnes avenue, former farmer and gardener and life-long Pickaway county resident who died at 9:55 a. m. Monday in a Columbus hospital, will be conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh funeral home. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen will officiate. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery at Williamsport. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Anderson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ansell Driesbach, Williamsport; Mrs. Helen Robinson, East Mill street; and Mrs. Elva Burke, Urbana; three sons, Councilman Raymond B. Anderson, 232 Town street; Herbert C. Anderson, West Mound street; and Samuel F. Anderson, Richmond, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Ophelia Shaw, Columbus; a brother, Frank Anderson, Williamsport; and 22 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Anderson was granted a divorce from Charles Stepleton according to an official entry bearing the signature of Common Pleas Judge Emmitt L. Crist and filed Monday in the office of Pickaway County Clerk of Courts, Arthur Wilder. The decree was on grounds of gross neglect of duty and Mrs. Stepleton was also awarded \$600 alimony payable in \$50 monthly installments beginning Dec. 1, 1946.

TONIGHT ONLY!

Henry Fonda - and
Linda Darnell - in

"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

Get the Grand Habit—



—It's a Grand Habit

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
THANKSGIVING DAY
STARTING AT 2 P. M.

WED.-THURS.

**The Lunatickish
Marx Bros.**

George (THE LOOK)
Harpo (THE CASE)
Chico (THE LEER)

"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"

CHARLES BRACKETT • LOIS COULTER

THE HOWL-RAISER OF 1946!

"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"

CHARLES BRACKETT • LOIS COULTER

THE HOWL-RAISER OF 1946!

"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"

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"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"

CHARLES BRACKETT • LOIS COULTER

THE HOWL-RAISER OF 1946!

"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"

CHARLES BRACKETT • LOIS COULTER

CITY DIMOUT SCHEDULED TO START TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

chants co-operate by turning out window lights and electric signs. The mayor's proclamation, virtually the same as that issued by Gov. Lausche, cites that cessation of coal production has "already caused a serious shortage of coal which is likely to become a menace to the health and safety of the people."

Signs To Be Dimmed

Aimed to conserve dwindling fuel supplies the mayor requested that the dim-out order be observed in Circleville. He said lights extinguished should include outdoor and indoor advertising and promotional lighting, outdoor display and flood lighting except to the extent necessary for the conduct of outdoor business or services, outdoor and indoor decorative and ornamental lighting, show window and show case lighting, and marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

Commission To Direct Effort

In issuing his proclamation, Monday, Gov. Lausche announced he would appoint the State Public Utilities Commission to act as the conservator of fuel in Ohio. The action came after a one-hour conference of Gov. Lausche with his committee on fuel conservation.

The proclamation declared an emergency exists in the state, and it called upon local government officials to institute programs of coal conservation and procure compliance with the federal conservation order.

Mayor Gordon said he received a copy of the governor's proclamation Tuesday.

THANKSGIVING DAY

50 - 50 DANCE

SULPHUR SPRING

PAVILION

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

Music by George and the Boys

You're Mighty Welcome

8:30 to 12 P.M.

Admission: 50c (including tax)

CIRCLE

2 BIG HITS

Will Open

Thursday

THANKSGIVING

Continuous Shows.

Open 1:00 P. M.

FIRST TIME

SHOWN IN

CIRCLEVILLE!

2 HITS!

So THEY WERE MARRIED

...in haste!

See the

romance

that turned

Las Vegas

upside

down!

ROBERT YOUNG

BARBARA HALE

FRANK MORGAN

Lady Luck

JAMES GLEASON • DON RICE

HARRY DAVENPORT

Produced by HAROLD SUFF

Directed by EDWARD L. BROMBERG

Screen Play by NORMAN KRASNA

and FRANK YERGAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2

Roy Acuff

—In—

"Night Train

To Memphis"

13,048 VETS IN DISTRICT GET LOANS FROM VA

Home And Business Property Guaranteed Under GI Loans \$67,992,021

CINCINNATI, Ohio, November 26—A total of 13,048 veterans in the 50 county area of the Cincinnati regional office of the Veterans Administration have applied for and received loan guarantees from that VA headquarters.

The home, farm, and business properties purchased by veterans through their loan guarantee privilege represent a dollar value of \$67,992,021.25, and VA has committed an amount of \$31,712,153.59 to guarantee these loans.

Of the more than 13,000 loans which have been guaranteed by the Cincinnati VA office, 12,361 were for homes, 276 for farms, and 411 were business enterprises. Figures represent totals as of the close of business on November 15.

Although thousands of ex-servicemen are contemplating the use of their loan guarantee rights, William Coffin, chief of loan guarantee division of the Cincinnati VA office, counseled all veterans

IKE GETS A BADGE FROM THE CIO



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, U. S. Chief of Staff, flashes his famous grin as CIO President Philip Murray pins a CIO speaker's badge on the general's uniform. Ike addressed the CIO convention in Atlantic City. (International Soundphoto)

to use their loan privileges under the GI Bill wisely, and reminded them that present economic conditions represent an inflationary period of abnormally high prices. "You have ten years in which to utilize your loan privilege", Mr. Coffin pointed out, "and you should think a long time before exhausting your loan guarantee benefits, inasmuch as prices on realty may be much more appeal-

ing in the future." Many GI loans are ineligible because the asking price for the property exceeds the VA appraisal figure. "Our appraisers are instructed to evaluate a property on the basis of 'reasonable value', and we shall continue to maintain the closest scrutiny over appraisal reports to assure that they are accurate and acceptable", the loan chief explained.

men and women in uniform

T/S Donald D. Styers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Styers, Town street, who is now in Japan, has made the necessary number of flights in a glider and now is rated a qualified glider flyer.

Military mailing address of Johnnie Justice, Circleville, is Cpl. Johnnie Justice, 15248635, Bn. 8, Casual Bks 1326, Indoctrination Division, Air Training Command, San Antonio, Tex.

Discharge of Pvt. John T. Thomas, Circleville, to civilian life, was announced Tuesday by Colonel Maxwell G. Keeler, commanding officer of the Madigan General hospital, Tacoma, Wash., where Pvt. Thomas has been a patient.

BUICK GENUINE PARTS and SERVICE

BODY, FENDER REPAIR PAINTING

LUTZ & YATES

155 W. Main Phone 790

CLYDE MOORE IS SPEAKER FOR KIWANIS CLUB

"Laughter makes man outstanding from other animals", Clyde Moore, Columbus newspaper columnist, told members of the Kiwanis Club Monday evening in Hanley's.

"Pursuit of Laughter" was Moore's subject and he entertained his audience with numerous stories picked up in his 21 years as a columnist.

Max Wiseler was introduced as a new member of the club. John Kerns was a guest at the meeting.

Members decided to accept an invitation of Walnut school to hold the December 9 meeting in Walnut township school. Wives of Kiwanians also will attend.

FAT FOLKS EAT! PLENTY YET LOSE weight with delicious candy reducing plan

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 25 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

2-day supply of AYDS only \$1.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK as first loss. Place

GALLAHERS

DRUG STORE

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Mrs. Marie C. Dougherty filed suit against Clesson Howard Dougherty, Monday in Pickaway county common pleas court, asking for a divorce, custody of their 17-year-old son, Thomas H. Dougherty, and approval of a separation agreement and property settlement. She charges her husband with gross neglect of duty. The petition says the marriage occurred Dec. 30, 1927 at Woodsfield, that Dougherty failed to provide properly for her, and that the separation took place April 29, 1943.

U.S. ROYAL TIRES GIVEN

OIL CO.

Corner Main and Scioto Sts.

STIFFLER'S November Specials

3 Great Days—Wed., Friday and Sat. — Don't Miss This Great Event—Buy Now for Christmas

SPECIAL!

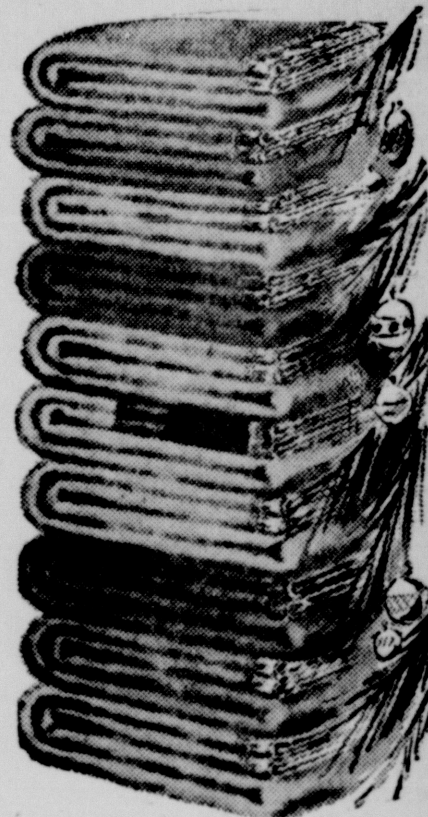
70x80 double size, 95% cotton, 5% wool.

Blankets

\$4.50

Special! 72x90 Mt. Mist Batts 68c

Special! 36 in. Wide Fancy Dress Prints ..yd. 45c



Special! Lace Curtains, \$3.88 Reg. \$4.95 Value

Look! Men's Dress, Work Shoes ... \$2.49

Broken Sizes

Look! Men's Cape-skin Jackets... \$4.88 Reg. \$10.95 Val.

Men's Covert Work Shirts ... \$1.79

Limit 2

Men's Union Suits Long Sleeve ... \$2.59

Limit 2

Special! Men's Romeo House Slippers \$3.49 Black or Tan

Special Women's Chenille Robes \$5.95 All Sizes

NOTICE — WE WILL KEEP OPEN WEDNESDAY ALL DAY, DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

Women's Knit Briefs 38c Reg. to 59c Val. Hurry!

Women's Extra Good Quality Dress Gloves \$1.00

Dress Event!

Women's Reg. to \$8.95 Values ... Better

Dresses \$3.88

Special, Girls' Jumper Skirts \$1.38 Reg. \$2.98 Val.

DON'T MISS OUR \$1.00 BARGAIN TABLE

Special! Women's Rayon Taffeta House Coats \$7.95 Reg. \$12.95 Val.



SHOP STIFFLERS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL WANTED

For This ... we are Thankful —



More than three and a quarter centuries ago, our forefathers came to the vast, tractless wilderness of the New World to seek freedom. They found it ... and through sacrifices, hardships and hard work they founded a nation and established the high principles upon which it was to be built.

Since then — through civil strife, world wars, depressions and prosperity, and despite attempts to undermine the American way of life — we have held fast to the principles of our forebears.

We Are Thankful ... for the priceless heritage they left us — the freedom to live, speak and worship according to our own choice.

We Are Thankful ... for the freedom of the ballot — the right to elect the representatives of our government, to determine the form of that government, and the manner in which it shall be administered.

We Are Thankful — on the Norfolk and Western Railway ... for your friendship and good will, and the privilege of serving a great territory.

So, at this Thanksgiving, as we express gratitude for all of our blessings, we join with you in renewing our faith in the principles of our forefathers. With you, we pledge anew our determination to guard and perpetuate those principles of freedom, and to work with all the intelligence and energy at our command for a just and lasting peace among the peoples of the world.

Norfolk and Western RAILWAY

NEW PRODUCT HELPS TO KEEP ROOTS BETTER

Sprouts Controlled By Use Of Methyl Ester When Storing Potatoes

A new product which has been used successfully in helping to preserve root crops in storage is now reaching the market, reports V. H. Davis, horticulture specialist of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus.

Writing in the current issue of the Ohio Farm Bureau News, Davis says:

"Everyone who has stored potatoes or root crops such as beets, carrots, turnips, and rutabagas, knows that two of the most important storage difficulties are sprouting and shriveling.

"While very little sprout growth occurs at temperatures below 40 degrees F., chemical changes occur at these temperatures which greatly impair the quality of these crops, especially potatoes. It is therefore important that growers have available some method of treatment that will permit storage at temperatures well above 40 degrees and still prevent or retard sprouting.

"Such a treatment is now available and has gone through extensive trials for three seasons with very satisfactory results. Potatoes and root crops have been kept dormant or with only very short sprouts for four to six months at temperatures 50 to 55 degrees F.

"The material used is Methyl ester of alpha naphthalene acetic acid. It can be applied in any of several forms: shredded paper soaked or sprayed with the chemical; mixed with inert dusts; atomized with spray guns, or applied as an aerosol with Methyl chloride."

For small amounts of potatoes or root crops up to 1000 bushels the paper or dust applications are preferred, Davis said. For large scale treatments the application of the material through spray guns is recommended. Whatever the method used, one gram of Methyl ester per bushel should be applied evenly.

Davis warns that the treatment is not recommended for potatoes to be used for seed.

ASHVILLE

Mayor Harry A. Litten reports that Saturday evening he visited the villages of Baltimore and Basil, communities comparable to Asheville in population, to see the results of the program sponsored by merchants under the National Trade-Day Association coupon plan which is soon to be put into effect in Asheville by local merchants. Saturday was the first gathering at Baltimore-Basil, and a crowd estimated at 1000 met to witness the event. Nearby towns seemed deserted, showing that the program was attracting people from the surrounding area. Plain City is planning to inaugurate the plan soon. Mayor Litten states that he expects to hold a meeting of the village merchants in the near future to complete plans for placing the program in Asheville and urges all business men to attend. Postal cards will be sent to announce the date of the meeting.

The senior annual staff spent most of the day Monday taking pictures for their annual. Special groups, such as the band, orchestra, basket ball teams, etc. were photographed.

A Thanksgiving food market will be held by the Asheville Garden Club Wednesday afternoon at the Zero Locker.

Americans will soon observe another Thanksgiving, giving thanks for the countless blessings of the land where all are free and equal. But, at the same time, it might be well for us to remember that the America we love cannot endure unless the nations of the world find a way to live together in peace. Someone recently said that he did not know with what weapons the next war would be fought, but that the war after the next would be fought with spears. With this sobering thought in mind, we should join in prayers for the success of the United Nations at this Thanksgiving season.

Ashville's basketball team will play Monroe Twp. at Five Points, Wednesday, with a reserve game scheduled for 7:30.

The ideal storage space for home-canned food is a dry, reasonably dark, clean and cool room.

HEAD STOCK
We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or
Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

'YOU'VE BEEN SELECTED'



WITH AN EXPRESSION that clearly says "this hurts me more than it does you," George Gehring, 4, of Baltimore, Md., sharpens his butcher knife as he explains to his pet gobbler that Thanksgiving Day is coming up, and what's got to be has got to be. The turkey seems resigned to his ultimate fate, as though he knew it all the time. (International)

BRUNGS IS ACCUSED OF TRYING TO CUT BROTHER

Clarence Brungs, 48, laborer, 721 South Scioto street, charged with attempting to wound his brother, Fred Brungs, with a knife, pleaded not guilty Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Brungs was released under \$200 bond to await action of the Pickaway county grand jury.

Police arrested Brungs at 8:40 p. m. Saturday on a warrant sworn

to by his brother. The two men had reportedly engaged in a fight on West Main street Saturday afternoon.

Borrow for a Rainy Day

We have in mind a loan to fix the roof, repaint, paper, to make some needed improvements to the GRANDEST place on earth — YOUR HOME. We have aided many folks like you. Repay monthly.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
113 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

TURKEY DINNER WILL COST MORE

(Continued from Page One)
year the cost was \$7.82 at New York City and \$6.33 at Atlanta. The checkup showed that turkey can be blamed for about 50 per cent of the price boost, but in at least one city checked the cost of all other Thanksgiving dinner items had also increased. Cranberries for the dinner were

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully for millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



IT'S THE TOPS! And you'll be the tops in style when you wear one of our luxurious all wool coats lavishly trimmed with leopard stenciled lapan tuxedo front. Warm? And how! Beautiful? You bet! **\$49.50**
Non-taxable fur! And only...

ROTHMAN'S

While Your Great New Ford Is on the Way...



We want to deliver your new Ford — and soon. We're grateful for your patience. We know it is difficult to wait. But this great car is well worth waiting for. You'll have your choice of two great engines — the famous V-8, now with 100 horsepower, the rugged 90-horsepower Ford Six... companion power-packed performers based on years of engineering development. For economy, there are such exclusive Ford features as economical carburetion... and the lowest

engine speeds in the low-price field. Ford's Perma-quiet valves need no adjustment. And Ford's "Lifeguard" body of all-welded, all-steel construction — super-strong, X-type frame and oversized, self-centering hydraulic brakes spell greater safety than ever. Take one long look at the sweeping streamline styling... the luxury of the two-tone interiors... new bright colors in extra-durable enamel finishes... and you'll agree — Ford's Out Front!

Safeguard Your Present Car with Genuine Ford Service!



EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, INC.
120-122 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 686

UNTIL we can deliver your great new Ford, protect your present car by always insisting on Genuine Ford Service. For only Genuine Ford Service can give your car the advantages of skilled Ford-trained mechanics who really know your car... special tools and equipment designed for the job... and Genuine Ford Parts that are made right to work right. Today, we have more mechanics, more parts than in several years. So service is faster at your Ford Dealer's — one-day service for all but major jobs. Drive in today for any service need.

up 5 to 10 cents in most cities. Pumpkin pie is about one cent more for a moderate slice. The menu on which the figures are based includes a second cup of coffee — and even that cost more than a year ago.

Although no special arrangements are being made for serving Thanksgiving dinner to prisoners in the city and county jails, Mrs. Charles Radloff, wife of the sheriff and matron of the county jail, disclosed that the menu there will include roast beef, dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberries, pumpkin pie, and coffee.

WAR BRIDES DEMOCRATIZED
CHESTER, Pa. — Courses in American history are offered each Thursday evening at Chester High School for war brides from foreign countries.

IT'S Jim Brown's
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WOMEN'S FINE WARDROBE
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Beautiful 21-inch Overniter
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The perfect gadabout case for the lady of your life. Lightweight yet sturdy. Fine lining with three pockets. Cut-in locks. smart leather binding.

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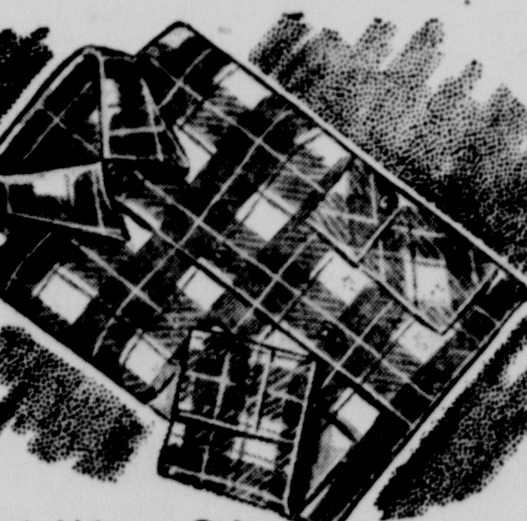
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ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION

Stands just 22 inches high. Wide base prevents tipping.

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EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES
The choice of men everywhere. It's exhilarating... completely masculine. Includes cooling after shave lotion, quick lathering shave cream, men's cologne, invisible talc, jar of brushless cream, 3 cakes of fine soap. A worthwhile gift.
Large 8-Piece Set 5.00 PLUS TAX



A Warm Gift
BUFFALO PLAID SHIRTS
Popular with outdoor men and women everywhere. 50% wool for warmth, 50% rayon for durability. Well tailored. Large pockets. Small, medium, large.
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SADDLE FINISH BILLFOLD
The perfect wallet for his Christmas. Finest workmanship. Safety secret compartment. Two card pockets. Colors are golden tan, brown and black.
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French style. Genuine Morocco Ramskin Leather. Features a change purse with snap closing, zipper currency compartment.
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ARMY EXPECTED TO WANT DRAFT AFTER JAN. 1

Recruiting Program Bogs Down Making Inductions Necessary Again

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Sagging recruitment figures made it increasingly probable today that the Army will have to resume inductions after Jan. 1.

The war department announced that enlistments for the week of Nov. 8-14 dropped to 4,444, less than half the rate needed to sustain an all-volunteer army. This compared with 4,851 the previous week and a record 28,303 for the week ending Oct. 7.

The Army has declared a draft holiday until Jan. 1. A high war department official said resumption of inductions after that time was a "virtual certainty" if the downward trend in enlistments continued.

He said one reason why fewer men are volunteering now is that they want to spend the holidays with their families. This is expected to bring a further drop in the next few weeks. Whether enlistments pick up after the holidays may determine whether the draft is resumed.

The Army needs 40,000 men a month to meet its requirements. It now has signed up 1,050,712 volunteers since the end of the war but most long term enlistees joined the air force, quartermaster and transportation corps, leaving the combatant arms with low strength levels.

About half of the Army's 500,000 three-year enlistees are in the AAF.

The Army is planning on a force of 1,300,000 on Jan. 1, 1947 and 1,070,000 on July 1, 1947, dropping off to 860,000 by July 1, 1948. It believes it has done everything possible in the way of inducements to increase enlistments.

Whether the Army asks congress to extend the draft after it expires, March 31, 1947 depends on the international commitments for overseas occupation and United Nations forces.

The Army is now conducting a drive to induce men who signed up for short term enlistments to extend them to a full three years. Some 270,000 men are now eligible for discharge by July 1, 1947.

These men have been offered full benefits under the G. I. bill of rights and the family allowances which had been suspended earlier for new volunteers. This was done under a legal ruling that they signed up before the suspension and that a new enlistment is an "extension of their contract with the government."

TWO COMPANIES OF CITY LOAN ARE COMBINED

LIMA, O. Nov. 26—Headquarters of the city loan organization in Lima announced today the consolidation of its two affiliated companies, making it the third largest savings and loan association in the state with total resources of approximately \$30,000,000.

The original "City Loan" was incorporated under the name of The City Loan and Savings Company in Wapakoneta, Ohio, in 1912. It started in a small upstairs office with assets of less than \$20,000. Today 100 ground-floor offices are maintained in all principal cities and towns of Ohio. This firm now ranks among the top five personal finance firms in the country, yet it operates solely within Ohio. Each office is locally managed.

Clayt Chalfin is in charge of the company's office here. The company is state licensed and under the supervision of the division of securities of the department of commerce.

Officials of the firm predict to-

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MENU

- ROAST TURKEY
- *Oyster dressing
- *Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes
- *Fresh Peas in pottle shell
- *Cranberries
- *Celery
- *Salad
- *Home Mad. rolls and butter
- Choice of Home made Pie or Cake

Dinner will be served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HANLEY'S GRILL

ONE-POUND BABY GROWS UP



BEING FED FROM an eyedropper, baby Ellen Schulman (top) is shown after her birth in Unity Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., when she tipped the scales at one pound, eight ounces. Look at her now, two-and-a-half months later (bottom) weighing four pounds, fifteen ounces, and taking her nourishment straight from a bottle. (International Exclusive)

day that as materials become more plentiful, with labor and management more unified and credit terms again liberalized, then production, distribution and ownership should increase progressively at steadily declining prices with the resultant benefits of maximum employment and stabilized income for producers, suppliers and consumers alike. Adequate financial credit for the working man helps keep the wheels of production and progress turning and steadily raises the standard of living.

Fires attack about 400,000 homes annually and 7,000 persons are burned to death.

STATE FUNDS DISTRIBUTED TO COUNTY SCHOOLS

Pickaway county's 16 rural schools have received checks totaling \$47,480.09 in the fourth quarterly settlement in 1946 from state funds, it was announced Tuesday by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

The schools and the amount received by each, McDowell said, are: Ashville \$3,316.14, Darby \$3,995.12, Deercreek \$3,385.29, Harrison township \$899.63, Jackson township \$2,828.51, Madison township \$1,347.54, Monroe township \$3,761.68, Muhlenberg township \$804.80, New Holland \$3,550.23, Perry township \$2,530.82, Pickaway township \$2,115.77, Saltcreek township \$3,582.37, Scioto township \$5,301.44, Walnut township \$5,353.93, Washington township \$3,340.37, and Wayne township \$1,368.45.



TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Recorder's Office
David Strous et al. by Guardian to Clay Reichelderfer; in lots and land; Ross and Pickaway counties. E. Mildred Strous to Clay W. Reichelderfer et al; in lots and land; Ross and Pickaway counties. Estate of Harry C. Baker to Dora E. Baker; certificate for transfer. Estate of Grace G. Dunlap to Floyd Dunlap et al; 48/100 acres; Circleville. Ralph W. Butts to Leon S. Butts; lot 1; Tarleton. Estate of Mary F. Butler to Mary A. Butler Lueck; certificate for transfer. Estate of Ella M. Green to Frank A. Green et al; certificate for transfer. Frank A. Green et al to George

Green; undivided 3/8 interest 38/100 acres; Circleville.
Estate of Charles Wilkey to Bes-sie L. Wilkey; certificate for transfer.
George C. Barnes et al to Lewis McClarren; in lots 1862-1863; Circleville.
Estate of Fredericka Gerhardt to Millie Gerhardt Eschbaugh; certificate for transfer.
Estate of Miller Boyd Trout to Sarah A. Trout; certificate for transfer.
Paul A. Johnson et al to Victor B. Klits et al; .08 acres; Circleville.
Estate of John F. Armstrong to Ruth Boecher et al; certificate of transfer.
Estate of Emily D. Yates to Lawrence Y. Heiskell; certificate for transfer.
Grace Timmons Butters et al to Everett W. Thacker et al; lot 16; New Holland.
Betty Lou Jackson Robertson to Mary Crum; quit claim deed.
Mortgages cancelled, 4.
Miscellaneous papers filed, 1.
Soldier discharges, 2.
Chattels filed, 26.

BUTCHERING SUPPLIES

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LOOKED LIKE DEER'S TAIL
SANFORD, Me.—Lucius Losier, of Sanford, lost three fingers of his left hand when a hunter mistook the white fingers of his canvas work glove for the tail of a deer.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickoy
DENTIST
118 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 264



NOTICE!
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CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

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Fall in Style with
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Autumn means lively, brisk days... football, hikes — and colorful McGregor sportswear. Here McGregor presents fashions for fall... smart, warm, luxurious sportswear, tailored with all the skill for which McGregor is famous!

Leisure Coats—Outstanding in style and fit. Color-blended for Autumn **20.00**

Sweaters—Softer, smarter. Won't sag, stretch, or shrink **7.95**

Plaid Shirts—McGregor's world-famous plaids. In dazzling colors **7.95**

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894

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CHURCHMEN'S PEACE

FROM the distinguished gathering of Catholic bishops of the United States, meeting in Washington, came a thoughtful warning to the peace makers. In a statement signed by Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, chairman, and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York City, secretary, the church leaders said the beginnings of peace could come only when "man was secure everywhere in the enjoyment of his native rights." The rights enumerated in the Declaration of Independence were the sort of freedoms for which the war was fought against Nazi and Fascist totalitarianism, the statement continued, adding that there is still totalitarianism and aggression in the post-war world, specifically the Soviet variety. Second place in peace-making, the bishops assert, must be taken by such questions, important though they are, as national security, minority safeguards, national boundaries, free trade, access to raw materials, and even the atomic bomb. The peacemakers must base their efforts first on a platform that protects man in his God-given political, social and religious freedoms, beyond the power of any state to coerce its citizens in these personal rights.

These men were aiming their remarks obviously at Russia. But no one can disagree with the platform for peace laid down by these leaders of the Catholic Church. The friends of Russia in this country, of whom there are many, fortunately, would back the bishop's demand for personal liberties, and claim that the Soviet state likewise works for such liberties. Certainly personal freedom is the basis of any peace. It is good for the world to be reminded of this by these Catholic bishops.

SCIENCE STUDIES CUPID

CUPID techniques have come under the scrutiny of science. An Indiana University sociologist has interviewed 600 engaged and recently married students of college age to learn why they were attracted to their mates. His study reveals that personality did the trick and not pulchritude. The pin-up girl and the collar-ad man lost out for the serious business of matrimony. While 80 per cent of the men and women had formed an "ideal" type for a mate, these realistic young of today admitted, by a large majority, that the people with whom they were paired did not qualify perfectly. Yet they were well satisfied with those they had picked despite the fact that they knew they lacked "glamour."

It looks as if young men and women of 1946 were a practical lot, ready and willing to work out their destiny with good everyday folks for mates.

"Ohio is now U. S. Hub of Political Control" headlines a proud representative of that state. It might be called the Hub of Control.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—More clinkers than carbon were produced in the coal propaganda dispute which practically obliterated logic. Before the courts acted the tip was spread, for instance, that John Lewis was on sound legal ground and the government could not defeat him. On this or other assumptions, other unions threw forward supports for Lewis as if the power of the whole union movement was involved. This accelerated the flying of clinkers, not wholly unmixed with coal gas, in what seemed to be a legal melee.

The obliterated truth behind the matter was simply this: The contract forced upon the government last May by John Lewis specifically provided it "covers for the period of government possession" of the mines, which are still in possession. Anyone knows if either party can terminate a contract at will, you have no contract. But the May 29th bituminous coal agreement between Lewis and the government was specific even to providing for the settlement of disputes. It said upon petition of the miners for adjustment of grievances, the government will direct the mine operators to put in effect the prevailing grievance procedure in the industry.

This is the agreement of less than six months ago, by which the miners won an 18½ cent per hour wage increase (\$1.85 a day), a welfare fund tax of 5c a ton on coal, and practically everything else they wanted—after a strike which lost the country 90 million tons and an estimated 18 million tons of steel. Lewis then said at the White House when he signed the agreement: this settles for the period of government operation of the mines, all questions and issues.

What other people then said was that Lewis had forced the government to take over the mines in order to win extreme demands at the opening of a hot congressional campaign. The operators were not even consulted by the government, although they still own the properties. Everything went as Lewis asked.

Now Lewis terminated his own agreement which had no provision for termination. He did so under an obscure construction of paragraph one which provided the terms of his old previous agreement with the operators would continue in effect, except as changed by the contract with the government. This old agreement provided for ten days notice of negotiation for discontinuance. In other words, he dug back into an obsolete agreement with the operators for justification to discontinue an agreement with the government which was supposed to provide operation during the period of government possession.

In doing this Lewis was no longer dealing with the operators whom he had been pushing around for nine previous years. His contract was one which he had forced on his own government and the non-legal question seemed to be whether Lewis was trying to establish the right to push the government around as he had the operators. No great moral issue was raised by Lewis. He mentioned only long working hours in some mines in his complaint, but did not reveal his demands. His group also wanted to collect its tax on dirt washed out of the coal. But the only popular question involved, thus seemed to be whether Lewis was bigger than the government, terminating his own contracts at will, dictating terms, ignoring the Smith-Connally ban on strikes, etc.

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"The F. B. I. ain't so super—I outsmarted 'em ten times to once!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Preventing Nervous Upset

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE HUMAN spirit is guided by a strange complex of conflicting desires. All normal people have ambitions. In each of us there are certain drives pushing us on to attainment. We want, and need, a certain amount of material achievement, the good opinion of our fellows and the approval of our inner selves.

All of these things are good but they require effort—sometimes heroic effort. And, unfortunately, along with our urge to succeed there goes, as if in double harness, an equally strong impulse to avoid effort and strain.

Desire for Ease

Some people learn to overcome this desire for ease. Others do not and thus an inescapable conflict is set up within them. Wanting success, they are still unwilling to pay its price. Instead of facing their problems squarely, they resort to anxieties, tantrums and imaginary ailments either to get out of doing something they don't want to do or to cover up, even from themselves, their basic failure.

Frequently patients who are occupied in industries become nervous. According to Dr. Frederick W. Dersheimer of New York, it is not a good idea to tell a nervous patient to take time off from his job. In fact he has found that such a person often can be treated better, and quicker results obtained

if he is kept at work. However, it is most important that everything possible be done to keep these emotional illnesses from developing. In order to do this Dr. Samuel N. Clark of Jacksonville, Illinois, says that attention should be paid to physical health, that outlets be given for emotions and abilities. The right sort of daily schedule should be set up which will include the right amount of work, exercise, companionship, recreation, rest and sleep.

A Difficult Task

If a person is faced with a difficult task which he does not think is worth doing or if a situation arises that he is unable to face, he is likely to develop the symptoms of a so-called nervous breakdown. But, if everyone has practice in self-discipline and can think clearly about his problems, he can develop a sane outlook and overcome the mental difficulty.

Of course, persons who develop these types of nervous disorders are in need of help. A physician trained in psychiatry is best equipped to give them the necessary aid in making proper adjustments. But sound training of children will do much to keep these nervous disorders from ever developing when the children grow up. Perhaps the main thing is to teach independence, to teach the children that they must face their problems bravely and with courage.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

T. E. Wilson showed pictures of Circleville Pumpkin show at the meeting of Salter Creek Parent Teacher's Association held last night.

Local Scoutmasters and commissioners will hold a round-table meeting Thursday evening in the American Legion hall. Leaders of all troops in the Pickaway district are invited to attend.

George D. McDowell is chairman of the annual senior scholarship tests of Circleville and Pickaway county.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rector, Columbus, are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Florence Jones and son Burn.

Dick Mills and Phillip Moore will attend the Hi-Y meeting in Cincinnati Friday and Saturday.

There will be no Thanksgiving dinners served in the city jail

Thursday. Officers reported no arrests since the jail was emptied Wednesday.

25 YEARS AGO

Mary Pickens and Frank Howard are starred in "Miss Bob White" which will be presented November 30 and December 1 in the Grand opera house.

U. S. Army band from Columbus barracks will give several concerts in this city Saturday.

John J. Mack's store, North Court street, is having a chocolate drop sale.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, November 26

THE indications are for a day of little progress, with a recommendation that a course of least resistance be adopted in order to sidestep explosive, indiscreet or erratic situations. The energies and faculties are under high tension and the emotions ready to fly into tantrums, and into avenues of mistake and blunder. Resist all forms of pressure or coercion and keep alert to snares and intrigues. Postpone important change and alliances until more favorable conditions. Conserve resources and assets. Care for the health.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may experience a year of difficulties and dangers unless particular effort be made to act with sound reason and not any form of emotional outburst or pressure from others, either peculiar persons or strange situations. Keep to the side of safety and security in all transactions, safeguarding the health, resources, property and family obligations. Postpone major moves or change.

A child born on this day may be erratic, emotional and inclined to a sense of repressional physical limitations or depletion.

56 NEIGHBORS PITCH IN
GEORGETOWN, Ill. — Physicians reported an improvement in the condition of George Sprouls, in a hospital for surgery during harvest season, after he learned that 56 of his neighbors, with six combines, had harvested his corn and soybeans. Mrs. Sprouls helped feed the harvesters.

Close to My Heart

Copyright, 1946, Margaret Gorman Nichols

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

WADE SAID, "I still have some packing to do and I want to have a look at Alan. But I'd like to put in this for me, Lydia. In a war a heck of a lot has been taken away from fellows like me and girls like Kirby. That goes for you and Chris, too. But there's one thing there's no question about and that is that we are the future. I've seen cities and towns leveled but out of that rubble new cities and towns will emerge. The new displacing the old, the new better than the old. Out of destruction newness."

Perhaps it was because she was so tired that she was afraid she was going to cry or perhaps it was because she felt her own strong feelings of the future being echoed in Wade's words. But most of all it was thinking suddenly again of a young attorney turned into a soldier and turned back again into a young attorney with a leg that would not bend and an unsure mind... thinking of Chris again who would tomorrow bear his cross.

But Kirby stayed Wade with those long hands of hers that could be so tender and gentle. "In a few minutes I'll let Lydia go to bed. I know she's aching for a hot bath and some sleep. But I want you to be here when I tell her this: that when a girl like me marries, she's awfully sure she's picking a good father for her child. You see, I couldn't just marry a husband. I had to marry Alan another father, too." She lifted her face to him and all the wonder of feeling again, of living and loving again was in her round young face. "I'd have waited longer if mother and Raphael had not been going. But I'd have married you anyway. It's sort of easy to fall in love the first time. The door opening for the first time. But when that door has been opened and closed, it isn't easy at all for another to open. That's why I'm so sure about you and me, Wade."

It should be strange, Lydia thought, to see these two like this. Kirby and Wade. But there was nothing strange about it. Even the room and the furniture seemed familiar as though she had often come to sit late at night in Kirby and Wade Farrell's living room and had seen them happy and contented each in the other and knowing that Kirby's son slept upstairs. There were some people who seemed to belong together as surely as the summer followed the spring and day followed night.

Wade smiled at his wife, a smile that contained more than it had ever contained for any other person. "I wish I were as sure, my darling. I'm afraid I'll bring the ship in in Paris and realize that this was only a dream. You and Alan and a home. An address of my own and a path that leads to a front door and my wife, my wife..."

Now may I go and finish my packing and look at Alan to see if he's covered and then spend the rest of my time with you?" Kirby laughed softly. "I'll go with you and show Lydia the guest room."

"I'd like to see a telephone first," Lydia said. "Chris wants me to call him."

"There's one in the guest room," Kirby said. "See what a nice and complete house we have! We're so lucky to have it. I stop every once in a while and just feel grateful."

Wade said, "I'll be gone when you wake up in the morning, Lydia. As she went up the steps she looked over her shoulder at him. "But you don't like goodbyes. So I'll just say I hope we'll see you soon and... But there's nothing else to say, Wade. There's nothing to be said to you and Kirby that you haven't thought of or said to each other. You said it. We are Kirby and Chris and I and all the others who come and laugh and are bred on depression and war, but the future is up to us."

Wade said, "People like us give me hope. And the world must have hope as it must have its daily bread."

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Wade said, "People like us give me hope. And the world must have hope as it must have its daily bread."

Alan was in his high chair and Kirby was feeding him when Lydia came down to the kitchen the next morning. Looking for an instant as if he were going to cry, Alan changed his mind and laughed and beat on the tray with his fat fists.

In looking so like Alan he also looked like Chris and in looking like Chris he looked as a child of hers perhaps would look. Her child and Alan would be cousins.

"Isn't he enormous?" Kirby asked. "I hope I have another baby real soon. Wade's... gone. This is a funny kind of honeymoon, isn't it? But most of our generation's been cheated out of orthodox honeymoons and orange blossoms and Caribbean cruises. We have ours with the ticking of the clock growing louder and louder until the clock seems to explode and you know it's all over and that it might be all you'll ever have... except a baby who hasn't a father... I'll be through with Alan in a minute. Then I'll whip you up some breakfast. I'm crazy about having a kitchen of my own. Then I'll bundle up Alan and drive you in to the station."

Lydia bit into her lip before she asked, "Did you read the newspaper yesterday, Kirby?"

"No. We haven't a delivery yet. I don't believe we turned on the radio all day. Why? The war is over, isn't it?" She turned her head around and looked at Lydia.

"Yes, the war's over. But I called Chris last night. And when he had answered so promptly, she had known at once that he had not been asleep. Had he slept at all last night? He told me that Andrew Cordray drowned the day before yesterday."

The spoon holding Alan's cereal stopped in midair.

There were still men in uniform. A man in uniform is a man who has left some girl standing alone in a station full of other girls who have been left standing alone, too. And at some point they must turn and go their way. For some it had been merely a lonely way. For others like Kirby it was a brave and lonely way.

"Drowned? Drowned? But how?"

"He was on a small boat out in the Chesapeake Bay. He had a farm in Maryland. He slipped and fell and drowned before anyone could rescue him."

Kirby put the cereal in Alan's open mouth.

Lydia said, "He couldn't swim."

Kirby's voice broke on an hysterical note.

"Couldn't swim? Andrew couldn't swim? You mean there was something Andrew couldn't do? Oh, no! There was nothing he couldn't do better than anyone else. I thought he would die better than anyone else... But to drown... How messy, how undignified. People aren't supposed to slip and fall. It's awkward and careless and stupid like young Kirby was in Andrew's apartment." She lowered her head and her abundant hair tumbled about her face. Then she pulled her head up quickly. "I will not have my son see me cry for the first time ever. Andrew, I'm done with that and with hating."

"Alan would like more cereal."

Kirby laughed but her laughter was not quite steady yet.

"More? Hey, don't you want your Aunt Lydia to have any breakfast?"

In the crowded Washington station Kirby held the heavy blue bundle that was Alan.

"I'll go straight to your mother," Lydia said. Didn't Kirby know how uneasy her thoughts were for Theo? Didn't she know that she, Lydia, feared a scene? The cracking of the perfect surface of Theo would be terrible to see. Who was Theo behind eyes that were young and old?

Kirby's bright mouth drew in and her eyes looked amused.

"Ask her to send me her new address and tell her I'll write her as soon as I get it... You know, lots of people think this is a horrible time in which to live, that it's a horrible era to have been born in. I don't agree. The challenge of our time has awakened so many people who would never have been awakened... Oh, Alan, don't cry, darling. You're going to be in lots of stations and see lots of strange people. Yours is a traveling generation."

Lydia kissed them goodbye and ran toward the coach screen. But she had to stop and look back at them just once more. Kirby was waving and smiling. She looked very alone until Lydia realized how many other girls were still alone, too.

There were still men in uniform. A man in uniform is a man who has left some girl standing alone in a station full of other girls who have been left standing alone, too. And at some point they must turn and go their way. For some it had been merely a lonely way. For others like Kirby it was a brave and lonely way.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who, according to the Bible, preached on Mars Hill, Rome?
2. Who told St. Paul, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."
3. Who was the author of the last book in the New Testament, "The Revelation"?

Words of Wisdom

To judge human character rightly, a man may sometimes have very small experience, provided he has a very large heart. —Rivarol.

Hints on Etiquette

At any club, fraternity or house party, formal introductions are not necessary. You are all supposed to be friends and your presence is introduction enough.

Today's Horoscope

If this is the anniversary of your birth, you are kind and generous, upright and capable of great self-sacrifice. You are a favorite among friends and dearly loved by your family. You have a strong, magnetic personality and many warm friends. Anger may be a great emotional outlet for you today, but think of the other fellow, too. If you would get ahead under this aspect, give up self-centered thoughts, and work with others. Great may be obvious throughout your environment, so be forewarned and act accordingly.

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One-Minute Test Answers

1. St. Paul.
2. King Agrippa.
3. St. John.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THE EARLY SETTLERS are known to us as the heroic pioneer forefathers. The ignorant Indians, however, couldn't perceive any difference between them and any other squatters.

The musical education of the untutored tomahawk toter was also badly neglected. The rush hour

as advertised. He never could have stood up under the daily sprint for the five-fifteen.

Yes, the Indian was such a shiftless fellow he spent his whole life just fishing, hunting, swimming and canoeing. It makes one shudder to realize that but for the arrival of the white man the hapless native might still be living in such state. What a gruesome thought!

The Cornwall iron ore mine in Lebanon County, Pa., has been in continuous operation since 1740.

Inside WASHINGTON

State Department Planners Fear GOP Economy Effects
Vision Possible Curtailment Of Expansions, Developments

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Some state department planners are concerned over what Republican control of Congress will do to lavish plans for post-war diplomacy. The matter is not that of a change in foreign policy itself. It involves rather the effect sharp economy may have on present plans.

There seems little doubt that the budget bureau will more carefully scrutinize all allowances for development and expansion in the department, already enlarged with plans for petroleum and aviation attaches in many world capitals.

The project believed most endangered is that of Assistant Secretary William Benton. Benton has been working day and night on his plans for the exchange of cultural, scientific and educational information with other countries. He is anxiously pushing an information service—tagged "propaganda" by his critics.

Likewise believed endangered is the plan whereby most of the activities of the department, now scattered among a score of Washington business buildings, can be gathered under one roof in an enlarged war department building.

This building originally was planned to house the war department but Pearl Harbor caused the military establishment to outgrow the edifice even before it was completed. State has planned to enlarge it somewhat and move in all but key policy-making personnel.



Leslie Biffle

● WHEN THE REPUBLICANS take over on Capitol Hill on Jan. 3, and Leslie M. Biffle leaves the post of Senate secretary, that now-important post will revert to its former quiescent state.

The old adage about man making the job was especially true in this case. Traditionally in the Senate, the secretary has been a functionary with no policy-forming importance and little to do except oversee the large staff of employees involved in the legislative machinery on that side of the Capitol.

This was true of Colonel Halsey, Biffle's predecessor, as it is true now of House Clerk South Trimble.

But when Biffle stepped into the job in 1944, just before the national political conventions, it became the most important listening post on the hill. Highly respected by senators for his judgment on strategy and a close friend of President Truman, Biffle was in the thick of all developments between the White House and Capitol Hill.

Biffle's successor probably will be Carl Loeffer, present minority secretary. A career man, Loeffer is not expected to be called upon for the kind of role played by Biffle.

● SENATOR BOURKE HICKENLOOPER (R) of Iowa, predicts that the Republican-controlled 80th Congress will investigate the number of employees on the federal government's payroll with the view to reducing the number.

Hickenlooper said that those employees who are performing worthwhile work need have no fear of losing their jobs but that those "with the three-hour lunch periods" would probably find themselves looking for work.

The Iowa Republican predicted that the Senate would appoint a special committee to investigate the work performed by government employees before deciding on which are superfluous.

He said every effort will be made by the next Congress to root out extravagance in the government departments and agencies and that emphasis will be put on service to the public rather than control of the public. He said:

"The people have revolted against what the New Deal calls liberalism and what actually has been regimentation."

Congress

To Scan

Payroll

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Martha Jean Freshour To Wed Paul Gearhart

**Ceremony Planned
For Dec. 24 In
Kingston**

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Warner Freshour, near Kingston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Paul Wendell Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gearhart, Yellowbud. The ceremony will take place on December 24 in the First Methodist church at Kingston. Miss Freshour was graduated from Kingston high school and attended Miami university and Marietta college. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Gearhart, also a graduate of Kingston high school, is associated with his father in farming.

Thanksgiving Theme At Meeting Of Youth Fellowship

Youth Fellowship of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met at the parsonage, Monday evening for the monthly business and social session. Miss Dolores Hawkes led the devotions using the theme, "Thanksgiving." She read from Genesis 8:20-22 and gave explanation of how Noah observed thanksgiving by erecting an altar unto the Lord and placed his offering thereon. "The Grateful Indian," was the title of a short story read by the leader after which the Rev. Carl L. Wilson offered the prayer of thanks.

Ralph Starkey presided at the business session. The Christmas Otterbein Home offering to the orphan and elderly folks benevolent home was discussed. The group made plans for meeting their quota in full by appointing Patsy Johnson and Norma Dawson as collectors to contact all members.

Jean Spangler was selected to lead the devotions at the December meeting to be held at the home of Ralph and James Starkey, 420 South Court street, Thursday, December 19. A fifty cent gift exchange will be a feature of this program.

Marjorie Francis, Phyllis Hawkes and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson were chosen to make contacts with other Youth Fellowship groups and arrange a series of exchange meetings. Tentative plans were made for the group to go Christmas caroling. Donald Woodward and Robert Huffer were appointed on the December invitation committee.

Program was directed by the Rev. Mr. Wilson with awards going to Marjorie Francis for the best turkey coloring contest; to Dick Francis for the best turkey naming and rhyme contest; to James Starkey's team for the balloon forward passing contest and Marjorie Francis' team for the "Finding Our Thanks" contest.

A supper was served by the pastor and wife to James Starkey, Marjorie Francis, Marilyn Francis, Richard Francis, Dolores Hawkes, Phyllis Hawkes, Viola Costlow, Patsy Johnson, Ralph Starkey, Norma Dawson, Ted Sims, Donald Woodward, Mary Ann Woodward and Jean Spangler.

MARGARET DROPS IN ON THE UN



MARGARET TRUMAN, center, daughter of the U. S. president, enters the United Nations building at Flushing Meadows park, New York, for a visit to the world organization's general assembly meeting. With her are Mrs. Thomas Strickler, left, her Independence, Mo., singing teacher, and Mrs. Fred Boxley. (International)

DR. W. L. SPROUSE GUEST SPEAKER AT WALNUT PTA

Walnut township Parent Teachers Association met Monday evening in the school. The opening number was group singing of "America." Reports of the committees were given before the musical program was presented. "Two Duets" was presented by Jane Bell and Elsiean Crumley. "The First Thanksgiving," a one act play, was given by pupils of the 6, 7 and 8 grades. Members of the senior girls' sextet offered two selections and Dr. W. L. Sprouse of Ohio State university, addressed the group on, "Our Responsibility As Americans."

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria at the close of the evening.

TURKEY PARTY

Approximately 150 persons attended the annual Turkey Party Monday evening at the Elks lodge. After the turkeys were distributed a buffet supper was served.

Two New Members Are Received By Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Robert Shadley, president, conducted the business session Monday evening when members of the American Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion home.

Mrs. Pearl Bartley and Mrs. John Neff were received as new members of the group. Mrs. Orin Dreisbach gave a report on the district meeting held November 14 in Washington C. H.

Plans were made for a Christmas party on December 23 in the Legion home. An exchange of gifts will be held at this time. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Charles Rader, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. John Goodchild and Mrs. Andrew Warner.

It was decided to go to Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, on December 12. Refreshments were served at the close of the session by Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. Fern Green, Mrs. Jack Heeter and Mrs. Stanley Peters.

MRS. GILMORE IS HOSTESS TO PAPYRUS CLUB

Papyrus club members met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, South Court street. Mrs. A. C. Turner read an original fable, "The Three Robins" and also an original poem, "November."

Mrs. C. T. Gilmore read an introduction to an original story. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. George Fickhardt, Miss Weldon, Mrs. A. Hulse Hays and the hostess.

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DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick and sons John Jr., and Michael, and daughter, Kay, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending last week with relatives in Circleville and Williamsport.

Mrs. Elsie Murlite and son Larry, Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Rudolph Hill, Miss Viola Koecker, Stoutsville, Miss Louise Stuckey, Circleville, Miss Marvane Stuckey, Marysville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Heimlich and family, Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towers, North Beren, N. J., are visiting over Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Towers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street.

Mrs. Emmitt Morgan and son, Leo, East Mill street, were Saturday guests at the home of Mrs. Gene Hastings, Darbyville.

Mrs. Robert Bastow, New York City, is expected to arrive Friday to spend the weekend with Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West Franklin street.

Miss Ann Story, Washington C. H., widely known in this city, left last week for Sea Island, Georgia, where she will assume her new duties as cashier at the Hotel Clister.

Anniversaries Are Honored By Party

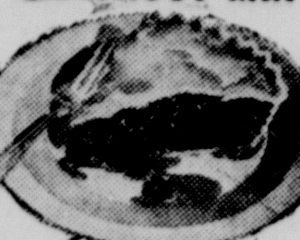
A cooperative dinner party was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britton, near Yellowbud. The affair was arranged in honor of the birthday anniversaries of W. L. Britton and Carl Britton and also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton, Chillicothe.

A two tiered cake topped by a miniature bride and groom centered the table. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, and son Drexel, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Britton, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright, New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabill and son Wilbur, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son Tommy, Roberta Ann and Nancy Britton, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, route 4, and Patsy, Eugene and Gary Britton of the home.

Calendar

TUESDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Initiatory work, in the Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Installation of officers, in the Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX



POPULAR.
Endorsed by leading food authorities and by thousands and thousands of housewives. An ever-growing success for 24 years. A quality product, easy to use. That's Flako.

And here's another very popular mix—

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

ABOARD the U. S. Army plane which crashed in the Swiss Alps, Mrs. Ralph Tate (above), wife of Brig. Gen. Tate, was one of the eleven Americans found safe by mountaineers who scaled the 12,105-foot Wetterhorn peak. Gen. Tate is deputy commander of U. S. Forces in Austria. (International)

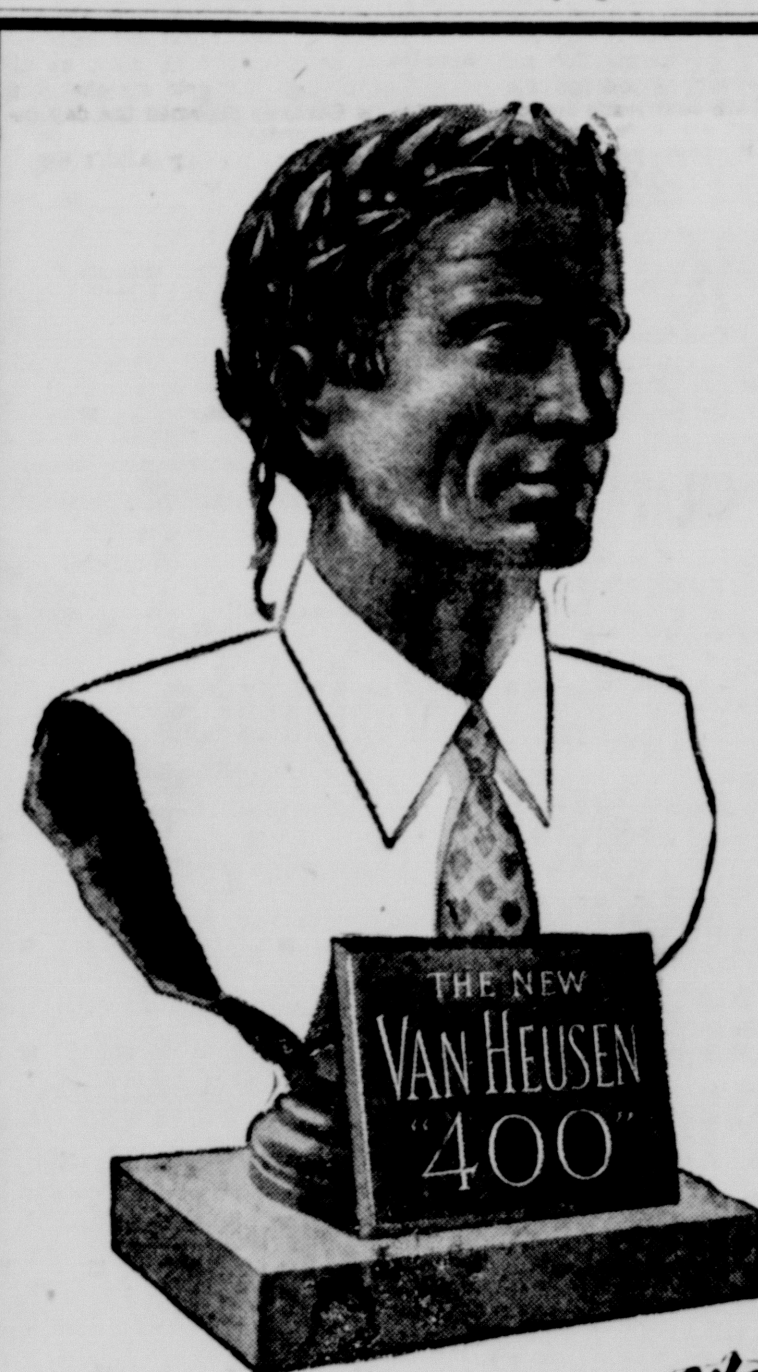
LANCASTER GIRL TO BE BRIDE OF JIM HENDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Phillips, Lancaster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Anne to James Leo Henderson, son of Mrs. Leo Henderson, Franklin street, and the late Mr. Henderson.

The ceremony will take place in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

The bride elect is a graduate of St. Mary's high school, Lancaster and Mr. Henderson was graduated from Circleville high school and Ohio State University. He served for 4½ years with the Army. He was a First Lieutenant in the 101 Airborne Division and saw action in the European theater.

At present Mr. Henderson is a claim adjuster for the Farm Bureau Insurance company with offices in West Chester, Pa.

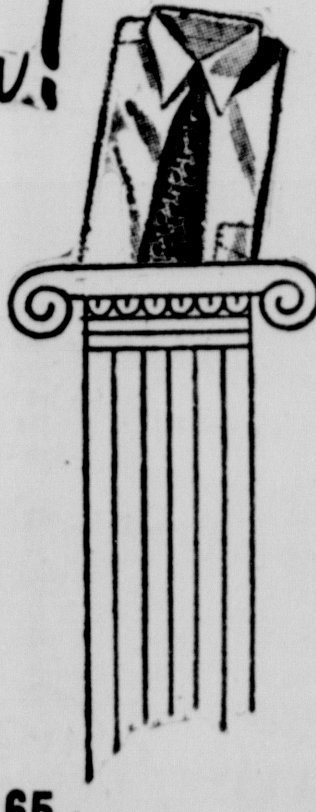


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Great Caesar!—it's the noblest collar of them all... a genuine Van Heusen one-piece collar attached to a Van Heusen "400" Shirt. This famous collar is woven in *one piece* instead of the commonplace three. It can't wilt, can't curl, stays neat without starch! Even the foldline is woven in—can't wander. Put yourself on a style pedestal with the Van Heusen "400"—in luxurious Springmaid broadcloth, Sanforized and laundry tested—with famous Van Heusen collar attached. \$3.65



I. W. KINSEY
125 North Court St.

Fashion Notes



Majestic cuts this two-piece dress with shirt sleeve ease. Jeweled neckline, demurely buttoned, dropped top-shoulders. Grey, turquoise, cocoa, green. Size 10 to 20.

\$12.50

Gift Her With Handkerchiefs

Your answer to the "little gift problem" ... dainty handkerchiefs ... delight of the eternal feminine. Our assortment is large and varied. Irish linen, dainty colorful cotton, laces.

- Beautiful pure Irish linen prints **59c and 69c**
- Folley hand embroidered on cotton **69c to \$1.50**
- Pure linen with lace trim **\$1.00**
- Hand rolled cotton prints **\$1.00**
- Assorted colorful flower prints or cotton **25c**
- Women's pure linen convent handkerchiefs **75c**
- Swiss sheers with Maderia hand embroidery **\$1 and \$1.50**
- Hand made handkerchiefs with large colorful applique corners **59c to \$1.50**
- Handmade Swiss lace handkerchiefs **\$4.50 and \$7.50**

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

WAGE EARNER GAINS NOTHING IN FOUR YEARS

Stabilization Figures Show Worker Has About Same Buying Power

By CHARLES H. HERROLD
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Four years of wartime stabilization left weekly earnings and consumer prices in about the same relationship as when the program began, preliminary and unofficial figures revealed today.

This means that the average wage earner has about the same real buying power now that he had four years ago.

In October, 1942, when the stabilization program was begun, the price index stood at 119 points and weekly wages averaged \$38.39. In October, 1946, the price index was 148.4 while weekly wages averaged \$45.83.

Some government sources believed that if it were not for the coal strike, it could be said that the nation was moving toward an even more favorable wage-price relationship than during the past four years.

These sources feared, however, that a prolonged coal strike would knock the economy sharply off balance by producing any or all of these unfavorable results: fresh scarcities of raw materials; mass unemployment which in turn would reduce purchasing power and lessen consumer demand for manufactured goods; higher consumer prices caused by the increased production costs which a coal wage boost might bring.

The labor department reported meanwhile that consumer goods prices climbed 15.1 per cent in the year ended last month, while average weekly earnings were up 11.9 per cent. Prices thus outran wages by 3.2 per cent.

Weekly earnings are still \$1.50 below the January, 1945, wartime peak, but this is accounted for mainly by the fact that the average work week is down five hours. The \$1.132 average hourly earning is an all-time peak for manufacturing.

Some portions of price-wage stabilization were still in effect when the last measurements were made. President Truman lifted all wage controls and all price ceilings except sugar, rice and rents by Nov. 9 but the first effects of this action on the economy will not appear until next month.

An even longer time will be required to show the effects of a rise in wholesale product prices on living cost.

The labor department said that retail prices on living essentials increased 1.7 per cent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, 1946, with the main boosts in eggs, dairy products, sugar, sweets and butter.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith, of Columbus, visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Roxie Emrich.

The main feature of the community-wide Thanksgiving Service, to be held at the Methodist church, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, will be the appearance of the 32 voice Anchor Hocking Male Chorus, of Lancaster, Ohio. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. John Davis was honored Thursday evening, when a group of her friends arrived at her home to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. The party was arranged by her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Davis and Mrs. Dwight Davis.

Eucler was played during the evening and prizes were won for high, second and low scores by Mrs. James Search, Sr., Mrs. Wallace Evans and Mrs. Chester Minor. Mrs. Davis was presented a gift by the group. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Those present were: Mrs. Reese Sibrell, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. Roxie Emrich, Mrs. Wm. F. Evans, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Miss Floretta Smith, Mrs. Chester Minor, Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. James Search, Sr., Mrs. C. M. Senff, Mrs. W. A. Francis, the honored guest and the hostesses.

Mrs. Dwight Williams and Miss Marguerite Accord attended a meeting of Girl Scout leaders, at Chillicothe, Tuesday evening.

The nation's greatest harvest occurred in 1946. The total surpassed the previous record year of 1942 by 2 per cent. It also was 26 per cent above the 1923-32 average.

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JAP WAR CRIMINALS TO HANG



U. S. REPRESENTATIVE, Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer (top, left) and Sir William Webb, of Australia, are shown on the bench, as the International Military Tribunal, in Yokohama, sentenced the three Jap war criminals (below) to death by hanging. The condemned men (l. to r.) are: Tapeichi Chisawa, Hiroshi Kawamura and Masao Nishizawa. They were accused of contributing to the death of Allied prisoners of war in Jap camps, where they were taken after they were captured. (International)

ONNO WILSON DECIDES TO LEAVE CITY FOR 6 MONTHS

Faced with the alternative of a \$100 fine or leaving Circleville for six months Onno Wilson, 39, claimant to the Pickaway county jail attendance record, Monday chose to leave the city.

The decision was made when Mayor Ben H. Gordon told Wilson he would have to make the choice. Wilson had been arrested at 4:30 p. m. Friday on an intoxication charge less than 24 hours after he had completed his 47th "stretch" in the county jail. The latest arrest took place after Wilson had

entered the home of Fred Stevens, 114 West Huston street, crawled into bed and fell asleep, and refused Stevens' demand that he leave.

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective, in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion, heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of LURIN from their drug store. LURIN contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Hamilton & Ryan drug and drug stores everywhere.

Homemade Soap Solves Problem Of Housewives

CLEVELAND — There's no soap shortage in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wetzel.

Mrs. Wetzel has gone back to grandma's method of making soap at home.

Dozens of other Cleveland housewives are doing the same thing. For about one cent a bar and with a few simple utensils you can make a six-months supply of soap that does everything, even float, Mrs. Wetzel reports.

"It's the first time in 15 years that I've made soap," Mrs. Wetzel said. "My husband's family, who were Pennsylvania Dutch used to make it at home, and I use their method, except that I buy lye in cans instead of making it from wood ash."

Here is her recipe:
5½ pounds of waste fat
water
1 can lye
1 cup ammonia
1 cup powdered borax
1 ounce oil sassafras

Add fat to water and boil to remove salt. When it cools, skim off fat. This is done a day before the rest of the process.

Dissolve lye in three pints of hot

water and cool to lukewarm. Remelt grease, add borax, and mix. Add ammonia and mix again. Now add lye-water to dissolve the grease, and then add oil of sassafras, which cuts fatty odor and improves fragrance. Stir at least half an hour, and continue to stir from time to time until it begins to harden.

"The longer you stir," explains Mrs. Wetzel, "the whiter the soap will be, and the lighter, so it will float."

Pour soap into a cardboard box or metal container and keep in a warm place for two days. Lining with a knife before soap is too hard will help make breaking bars off later easier. For best results, let soap stand a couple of months before using.

Mrs. Wetzel still uses some she made 15 years ago.

The oil of sassafras is a luxury item. Without it her recipe would produce soap for about half-a-cent a bar.

Most municipal auditoriums in major U. S. cities operate at a loss and lie idle almost four months a year, says the American Municipal Association.

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All Colors
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VACANCIES



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searched harder than we, as
we looked for gas pipe, and other materials,

necessary to complete our program of last
summer — a program planned to bring more gas
from the production fields — (where there
is plenty) — here to

your homes — (where the demand is the
greatest in history).

But because of the shortage of supplies,
much of our projected expansion must be
postponed. Many extensions will not be
completed this year.

Each user can help protect himself
and his neighbor against serious discomfort
next winter by using gas saving

and with care. Gas saved now, can be kept
in underground storage until those days
of greatest need. It will be on hand

when you must have it!

GAS PIPE
is hard to
get, too!

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company

GAMES WANTED

Howard's Record basketball team of the Columbus AA league wants to schedule games with teams having suitable playing facilities for Friday nights during December, January and February. Teams interested may write to Mark E. Howard, 1616 East Main street, Columbus 5, Ohio, or call EV. 6373.

JUKES COST DIME

NO. TONAWANDA, N. Y., Nov. 26—A new era in popular entertainment was born today when leaders of the juke-box industry formally announced they are abandoning the nickel standard in favor of three records for a quarter and ten cents for a single play.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT
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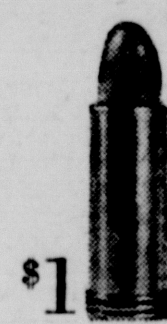
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a jewel of a color!



Tussy IN-DEEP lipstick

You've seen this color wickedly glowing—deep in a ruby's heart. But wait till you see it on your lips! With every costume...a dramatic

highlight. In-Deep Lipstick \$1. Matching Nail Polish 50c. Cream Rouge \$1. Rouge Compact 75c. All plus tax.

Gallaher's Drug Store

Attention Customers!

We Have Pure Black Pepper in Stock!

Bananas	Golden Ripe	lb	15c
Pumpkin	Del Monte	NO. 2½ CAN	20c
Mince Meat		lb	29c
Olives	Spanish	qt	\$1.39
Cranberries	Cape Cod	lb	45c
Pie Crust Mix	"Simple Simon"		18c
Peaches		NO. 2½ CAN	33c
Fruit Cake	(Rum and Brandy) This is a 2 lb. cake.	SPECIAL WED. ONLY	\$1.25
Oranges	For Salads	doz	30c
English Walnuts		lb	49c
Squash		lb	4c
Celery		stalk	18c
Grapefruit	Pink	each	6c
Pineapple		each	39c
Sirloin Steak		lb	69c
Oysters		pint	69c
Cottage Cheese		Box	25c
Snappy Cheese		lb	69c
Rendered Lard	PURE HOME	lb	44c
Green Tea		½ lb. Bag	59c

B and M
MEATS **FOOD MARKET** GROCERIES

124 E. MAIN

PHONE 81

HEALTH SEALS BEING MAILED BY ASSOCIATION

Pickaway Countians Asked
To Help In Fight
On Tuberculosis

Christmas seals were being sent Tuesday to residents of Circleville and Pickaway county by the county Tuberculosis and Health association, which is affiliated with state and national tuberculosis associations in the 40th annual Christmas seal sale.

In a letter accompanying the seals, the association points out that "In Ohio last year there were 2,754 needless deaths from Tuberculosis—one every three hours. Four of these were in our own Pickaway county."

"These deaths were unnecessary, since we have today the modern weapons which are capable of driving tuberculosis from our land. It is a known fact now that tuberculosis can be prevented and eradicated."

"When you purchase Christmas seals you are assisting in the program which will not only prevent tuberculosis, but afford many other medical services to the citizens of Pickaway county."

Officers of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health association are:

President G. D. McDowell, first vice president, Harold A. Strous, second vice president, Clara P. Southward, treasurer, George P. Foreman, secretary, Mrs. Harriett Henness, Ex. Sec'y, Mrs. C. E. Webb, Rep. Director, Carl D. Bennett, State Board, Carl D. Bennett, Legislative Chairman, Tom A. Renick, City Chairman, Mrs. Harry Graef.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Elizabeth Dunlap, Circleville, Mrs. George Messick, Ashville, J. O. Eagleson, Circleville, Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., Deer Creek Township, Mrs. Ralph Head, Pickaway Township, Mrs. William Rush, Scioto Township, Mrs. George L. Crites, Circleville, Mrs. L. K. Athey, Circleville, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Circleville, Mrs. C. E. Webb, Circleville.

TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Walnut, Mrs. Ralph Head, Pickaway, Mrs. J. H. Dunlap, Sr., Deer Creek, Mrs. Lillian Hott, Muhlenberg, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Perry, Mary I. Shortridge, Jackson, Mrs. William Rush, Scioto, Mrs. David Dunnick, Harrison, Mrs. George Messick, Ashville, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Washington, Mrs. Charles Rager, Madison, Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, Wayne, Brice Connell, Darby, Ann Lois Persinger, New Holland, Harold A. Strous, Salt Creek, Mrs. Ralph May, Circleville, Mrs. Harry Dick, Monroe.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, Mrs. Mae M. Groome, registered nurse, city, Mrs. Robert Pickens, registered nurse, county.

The Sunkist Moon



A PARTIAL ECLIPSE of the sun is seen in this photo, a double exposure made from a New York rooftop on one film with a fifteen-minute interval between exposures. The sun can be seen as the moon dips into its corner, and at the peak of the partial eclipse. (International)

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

The other clinkers widely distributed imply Lewis did not call a strike but only terminated the contract so it could happen. A walk-out without a contract is supposed to be a tradition in the mines. Lewis had another tradition advertised formerly, namely that he never broke a contract. Well, he certainly broke this one, eliminating that tradition. Mere avoidance of responsibility for the strike is purely a technical subterfuge, as everyone knows he is responsible for it.

Why Lewis went to such extremes against the government just at this time, is not quite clear. He may have wanted another increase through cutting hours. He may have tired of government operation, but if he had any real grievance he kept it to himself. Possibly also, he read the newspapers and realized the election was going Republican and thought this would be a good time to strike against the Democratic administration. Whatever his motives, they have not yet been clearly developed.

Actually then, Lewis seemed to be in an unreasonable if not unjustifiable position. He was running away with the publicity by brandishing such phrases as the

government "cannot mine coal with bayonets", which merely covered from public gaze his apparently desperate maneuver to get the mines back from the government, or some similarly undisclosed purpose—a maneuver in which he cancelled the most favorable working contract he ever had, one which would never be accepted by the operators. Frankly, I suspect the other unions saw the desperation of the Lewis plight and rushed to his assistance for that reason, because the issue did not really involve any other union right—and

could involve no industry excepting one seized and operated by the government, (meaning practically none).

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

GLASS ON ROAD COSTS
Francis Garrett, 24, farmer, Route 1, Laurelville, was fined \$5 and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, Monday, for throwing glass on U. S. Route 22. Garrett had been arrested Saturday night and

the charge against him was filed by State Highway Patrolman F. E. Robinette.

A few shorthorn cattle were imported into Westchester County, N. Y., as early as 1792 and 1796.

AMVETS NAME COMMANDER
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 26—Ray Sawyer, 37, Washington, D. C., today succeeded Jack Hardy, Los Angeles, as commander of the American Veterans of World War II.

They go together



Robert E. Hedges

OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store

PHONE 811

Now
Showing
A
Large
Selection

Studio Couches

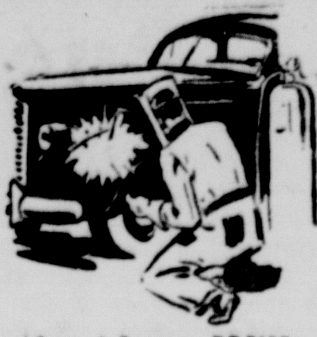
Never have we had such a wide selection for your choosing. As Christmas rolls closer we can think of no finer gift for your family than a lovely Studio Couch.

Full Spring Construction
Tapestry - Velour - Mohair

\$79.50 to
\$149.50

Mason Furniture

121 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE



Accidents Will Happen—

We can't prevent them,
but we can tell you how
insurance will pay for the
unfortunate results.

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
L. O. O. F. Bldg.
CIRCLEVILLE



Historical Thanksgiving

Many scenes have been written into American history since the first Thanksgiving was observed! Styles have changed. Laws have changed. Science, industry and mechanization have made fast strides in every phase of business and life.

Much has changed. But people remain the same—and today as generations ago, we still are thankful for the land we live in. For the religious freedom that was made our heritage by those first Americans—emigrants all, from lands of persecution.

History has seen many changes. But to us in America, there is still much to be thankful for.

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by
JOHN M. MAGILL

122 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 239

GRANTS

RUBBER FOOT WEAR

At thrift prices



Men's Galoshes

Men's sturdy and long wearing
dress articles made of all rubber
with four buckles. 3.49

BOYS 3 buckle, dress article 3.19

YOUTHS 3 buckle, dress article 2.98



Sure bet for dry feet, an all
rubber galosh... Cuban heel
and 2 snap closing. 1.69



[Warm galoshes mean better]
health! Sturdy all rubber
with 2 snaps. Complete size range 2.01
... 7 to 3.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. MAIN ST.



...AND TRY TO
BEAT THE PRICES!

KEWPIE DOLL
REG. 2.98
NOW ONLY 1.98

The most famous doll in the world. Known
and loved by children everywhere. Dressed
in colorful rompers, knitted socks and lace
booties. She sits, walks, kicks, tilts her
impish head. Favorite with girls of all ages.



BITOHEAVEN
DOLL 2.98

BABY
DOLL 3.49

OSWALD
RABBIT 4.49

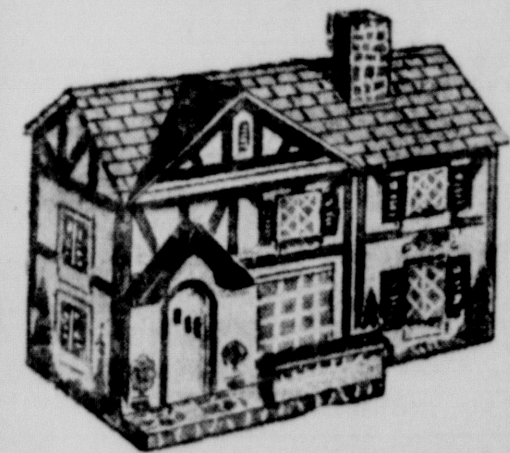
MONEY
BEAR 3.14

ANDY
PANDA 2.14



"MAGIC SKIN"
BABY DOLL
8.29

You can bathe and powder her...her
soft flesh-like skin wrinkles just like a
real baby's. Imagine a lovely layette
comes complete at this special low price!



English Design Doll House
4.49

2-story, 4-room house. Finished in ivory with
red, brown and black stenciled design. Has
green roof, stone chimney. 25" long, 18" high.

MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE
on all
purchases.

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 169

BUDGET
TERMS on
purchases of
\$10 or more.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 20
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 40
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 60
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 15 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our loved one, Clyde Puckett. We especially thank Rev. Shepherd, the T. Snyder funeral home, the Sever-Williams employees and the V. E. W. The Puckett family.

Articles for Sale

28 FIGS; pony cart. Phone 1957. Robert Brobst.

12 GAUGE automatic; 12 gauge double barrel; 20 gauge single; 22 gauge pump rifle. Moats & George garage, phone 933.

BRINKERHOFF upright piano. Excellent condition. Phone 527.

DINING ROOM table; Monarch coal and wood range; porcelain ice box. 158 York St.

1938 BUICK special. Call 8181.

ELECTRIC HEATED poultry founts. Flock feeders and poultry supplies at Croman's Chick Store.

CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS for Thanksgiving. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

17 CHOICE dairy cows, 6 fresh with calves. Others fresh within 30 days. Guernsey and Holsteins. These cows are big, young and sound. J. Rankin Paul, phone 23321, Washington C. H., Ohio.

BLACK MEDIUM type Poland China boars. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm.

GAS COOK stove, good condition. \$20. 722 S. Washington St.

ONE ROW general corn picker, slightly used. Harry Sheppard, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on 56. Phone 1708-R.

ONE CABINET model radio, electric, good condition. John Danforth, 3 miles west on US 22.

HORSE, 7 years old, good worker. Garland Stonerock, Rt. 2 on Smith Hulise road.

HOLIDAY greetings for everyone, featuring Gibson, Pease, Carington and Quality Art cards. 5c to 25c, boxed assorted, 39c to \$1 at Gard's.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

Auctioneers

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"The Employment Bureau said I'm the last secretary they're going to send to you."

Articles for Sale

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm — Turkeys, alive or dressed. Phone 2807.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

SEE GARD'S first for dolls, games, toys, blackboards, archery, cap guns, holsters, gloves and handkerchiefs.

YINGLING FARMS certified hybrid seed corn; little red Cumberland and Mammoth clover seed; Mingo and Lincoln soybeans and hybrid sweet corn.

Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, O. Phone 791.

CANARIES for sale. Call 1818 Circleville.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS offer. One 8x10 "Gloria" portrait and three 5x7 portraits — all for \$4.85, ready for framing. Four beautiful proofs from which to select. Phone 250 for your appointment. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St., Circleville.

PHOTOGRAPHIC Christmas Cards made from your favorite negative. Phone 250. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St.

FOR SALE — Turkeys, alive or dressed. Mrs. Harry E. Lane, Half Ave.

HOLIDAY PARTIES, weddings, lodge groups, commercial interiors. Mayfair Studios, phone 250. 158 W. Main St.

H. FARMALL with 1-M Mounted corn picker. Darrell Furness, 2 miles east of Derby.

COAL Range, very good condition. \$25. First house over the hill on Logan St. Ramey.

GIRL'S coat and leggings, size 7; girl's knee boots, size 2; girl's gabardine coat, size 16. Phone 996.

OVERCOAT size 40, good condition. Inquire 312 N. Court St.

WOOD LARD PRESS; wash basin, three cornered. 318 Abernethy Ave.

PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will sell at public auction at my residence on the Meyers Road, three miles north of Bloomingburg and two miles southwest of Madison Mills on what is known as the Wilby Hyde farm, on

Friday, November 29

Commencing at 11:00 o'clock.

2 — HORSES — 2

Two good work mares, 9 and 11 years old, weight about 1900 each.

6 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 6

One Guernsey cow, will be fresh by day of sale; one red cow, will be fresh by day of sale; two Jersey cows giving good flow of milk; two Holstein cows giving good flow of milk.

200 — HEAD OF HOGS — 200

50 head of brood sows; 147 head of shoats weight about 75 lbs.; three good boars; two Poland Chinas and one Hampshire.

HOG EQUIPMENT

Twenty farrowing houses, 6x6; five sleeping houses, 6x12; 50 hurdles; one lot of feeders, fountains, etc.

283 — HEAD OF SHEEP — 283

150 Oregon ewes; 125 Montana ewes; 8 purebred Shropshire rams.

FARM EQUIPMENT

One four row John Deere corn planter; one corn elevator and hoist; one side delivery rake; two late model six foot International combines; two farm trucks, 1934 1 1/2 ton Ford; one 1929 Buick truck; two rubber tired wagons; two steel wheel wagons; one disc cutter with tractor hitch; one sled; two steel drags; one 10-ft. buck rake.

MISCELLANEOUS

40 tons of loose hay in mow; 5000 bushels corn; 65 laying Barred Rock hens; 60 White Rock pullets; pump jack motor, 1/2 H. P.; enough small tools to operate one thousand acres of land.

TERMS—CASH

MARION R. BURR

W. O. Bumgarner and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

Lunch served by ladies of Madison Mills Church.

Business Service

GENERAL HAULING. Coal when available. Phone 10 F-23. Amanda. William Lindsey.

TRIPLE CHROME plate auto aerials, \$2.95 to \$5.95. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St.

PAPER hanging and Painting Arthur Foll, 544 E. Union St.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 155 Walnut St. — Phone 694 Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices. HOTT MUSIC CO.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Sewing Machine Repair Any make. Lea e machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER

MONUMENTAL WORKS

London, Ohio

LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays

from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Franch, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

RADIO SERVICE

COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

PETTIT'S

Real Estate for Sale

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Call 114, 943 or 565

Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 156 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

129 1/2 W. Main St.,

Circleville, Ohio

Phones 70 and 730

E. MOUND ST.—Modern Home—

6 rm. 2 story, h-d wood floors,

bath, furnace, basement laundry

and shower. Well insulated

and easy to heat. 2-car garage

on deep fenced lot.

MACK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Merchant

Phones 7 or 303

4 ROOM house, good condition.

Immediate possession.

4 ROOM house, good condition, 30

day (or less) possession.

GOOD substantial 5 rm. brick

dwellling with inside toilet, with

little expense can be made nice

home.

6 RMS, bath, small basement, 2

car garage, nice lot, clean

neighborhood.

FARMS: 16 A. 48 A. 60 A. 159 A.

160 A.

A CLEAN little business, good

over the years, interesting work

low overhead, less than \$3000

OTHER business opportunities.

8 RM. house, garage, extra lot;

chicken house, located across

from fairground.

"It may be better than you think"

A DOUBLE and a duplex in Columbus, Ohio, either of which

will trade for 5 or 6 rm home in Circleville, Ohio, acceptable of course, to all parties.

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

Wanted to Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE in country by Edelman employee. M. C. Hutchison, 219 Pearl St. Phone 1009.

READ

Ohio Livestock and Public Sale Journal, published in the interest of Ohio Livestock Breeders, all divisions of breeds of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, published monthly. Attractive Journal packed full of news and advertising of Ohio Livestock Breeders. Subscription \$2.00 per year. Send your subscription now, and receive the current issue and all 12 issues of 1947. Write C. M. Hess, Editor, London, Ohio.

BROTHERS? YES, SIR, THREE SETS OF 'EM HERE



VIOLETS of New York University have three sets of brothers on the varsity this year. From left to right are Ray and Wilbur Lump, Dick and Bill Kor and John and Bob Derderian. (International)

Lost

LADY'S BULOVA watch, black band. Finder phone 1199. Reward.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on

Sat., Nov. 30, 1946

At the late residence of Stanley Frazier, deceased, located on the Ringgold-Walnut Post Office road, one-half mile north of Ringgold, beginning at 10:00 a. m. the following personal property belonging to the estate of Stanley Frazier, deceased:

2 — HORSES — 2
Gray and bay mares, 9 years old, excellent workers.

16 — CATTLE — 16
Three steers, weight approximately 900 lbs. each; mixed breed cow, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; one calf, running with cow, weight approximately 600 lbs.; one heifer, weight approximately 900 lbs.; 10 fat calves, weight approximately 500 lbs. This is an extra good lot of cattle.

10 — HOGS — 10
All Hampshires, weighing approximately 200 lbs. Some extra good gilts in this bunch.

IMPLEMENTS

Ford tractor, like new, with rubber tires, starter and generator, 3 years old; 1 set of steel wheels for Ford tractor; John Deere hay loader, like new; John Deere hammer mill, 3000-3200 RPM, had very little use; tractor mower and extra sickle bar; cultivator for Ford tractor; tractor buzz saw; new Oliver tractor manure spreader; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment, like new; tractor breaking plow; 2 ladder wagons; bed wagon; box bed; 14 ft. sled; hay rake; double disc; gravel bed; extension ladders; 2 hog feeders (1 a 12 the other an 8 hole); hog houses; feed bunks; Superior 10x8 wheat drill; walking breaking plow; sulky breaking plow; land roller; 20 rods of new field fence; 2 land drags; spring tooth harrow; 5 tooth cultivator; single shovel plow; grind stone; 3 hog hangers; garden plow; oil drums; land press and sausage stuffer; sausage grinder; 3 kettles and rings; meat block; extra good set of britchen harness; hog troughs; shovels; forks; sledge; shop tools; saws, etc.

1939 WILLYS PICK-UP TRUCK WITH STOCK RACK AND SIDEBOARDS

HAY, STRAW, SEED
Approximately 75 tons of clean mixed hay; large straw stack; 12 bu. of cleaned little red clover seed; 6 bu. of cleaned timothy seed.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Two-piece mohair living room suite, extra good; studio couch, like new; bookcase; day bed; round tilt top table; washstand; laundry stove; antique kerosene lamp; sideboard; stand; chiffoobe; some odd chairs.

Terms of sale—CASH
Lunch served on grounds by Ringgold U. B. Church.

Orpha Frazier
Administratrix of the estate of Stanley Frazier, deceased.

Harry L. Margulis, Ashville, O. Attorney for Administratrix. Clary G. Chalfin, auctioneer Phone 827 Circleville, Ohio

TWO PICKAWAY LEAGUE GAMES SLATED TONIGHT

Two Pickaway county basketball league games are scheduled tonight, one Wednesday and two Friday night.

Moved up to Tuesday night because of the Thanksgiving holiday are the Walnut at Scioto and New Holland at Darby games. Jackson also plays an alumni team tonight.

Two of the league leaders clash Wednesday night when Ashville goes to Monroe. Each has won two games in league play.

Friday night Washington and Salt Creek play at Tarleton and Pickaway at Atlanta. Williamsport also plays Friday night, entertaining Amanda.

BIG GATE EXPECTED
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26—A \$100,000 gate was expected for the title bout tonight between lightweight champion Bob Montgomery and Wesley Mouzon, the youth who knocked him out in a non-title contest three months ago. The challenger was an 8-5 favorite in the betting today but bookmakers reported that Mouzon's backers, impressed by the fury of his attack in the earlier contest, were wagering heavily and the odds might go to as high as 2-1 before the Philadelphians don the gloves.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY or rent, modern one floor plan house or rent modern apartment. Alta C. Baughan, phone 714.

WE WANT YOUR FURS
Highest prices paid
C. H. PAPER
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Instruction

LEARN refrigeration and air conditioning through home study and practical work in our shops. Investigation will prove the need for men who know how to repair and install Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Excellent earning possibilities. Mechanically inclined men find it easy to learn. Training will not interfere with your present job. Write for FREE "Qualification Chart Test." Utilities Inst., box 968 e/o Herald.

For Rent

LARGE, LIGHT sleeping rooms furnished. 148 W. Franklin St.

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at her home 6 miles south of Stoutsville, and just north of Dresbach Church, on

Sat., Nov. 30, 1946

Beginning promptly at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following:

10 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 10

2 Horses, 7 Sheep, 1 Heifer

IMPLEMENTS

Riding breaking plow, single disk, corn planter with fertilizer attachment, Hoosier wheat drill, wagon with bed, wagon with hay ladder, hay rake, set of harness, pair of sled runners, riding cultivator, block and tackle, pitchforks and tools, mower, 2-14 inch bottom breaking plow, tractor-Case power control, disk-used one year, wagon, set of harness, 2 horse collars, pair of lines.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Florence heater, white enameled Kalamazoo range-good as new, extension dining room table, 6 dining room chairs, sideboard, kitchen cabinet, 9x12 rug, some dishes and cooking utensils, ice box, library table, set butchering tools, 2 iron kettles, iron bedstead with mattress and springs, pair of pillows, wash stand and other items.

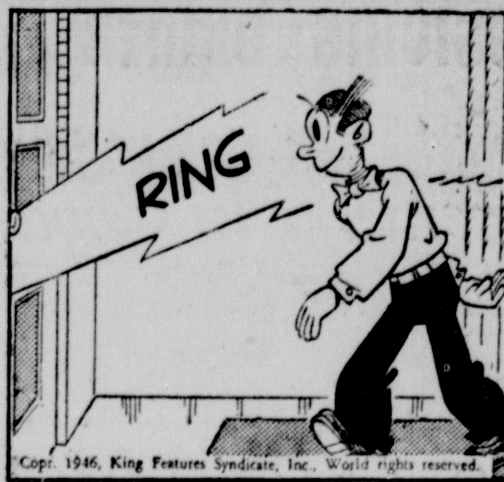
TERMS OF SALE: CASH

Mrs. George Gill

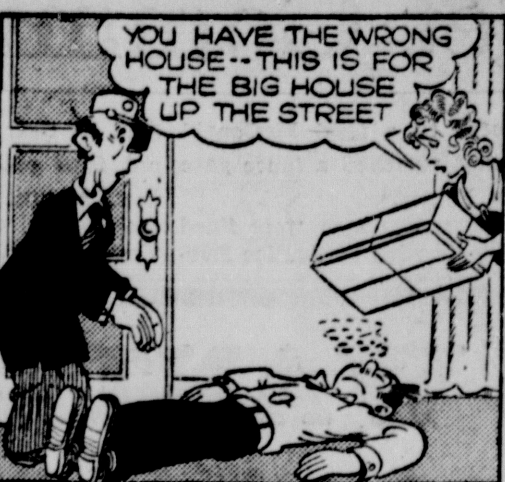
Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer.

Doggin' It

BLONDIE



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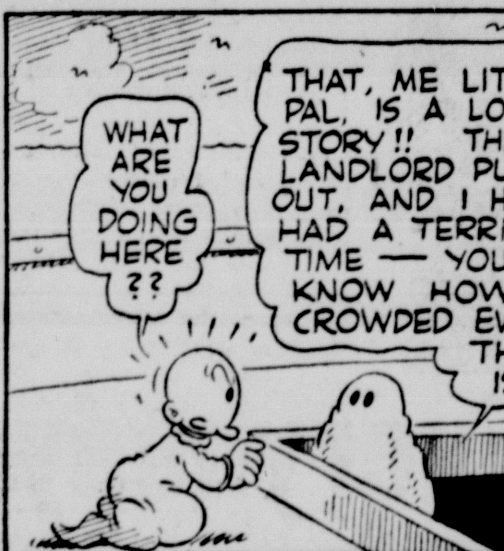
By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

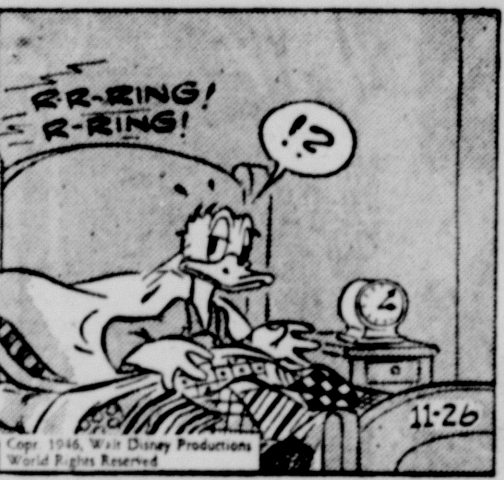
By GENE AHERN



POPEYE

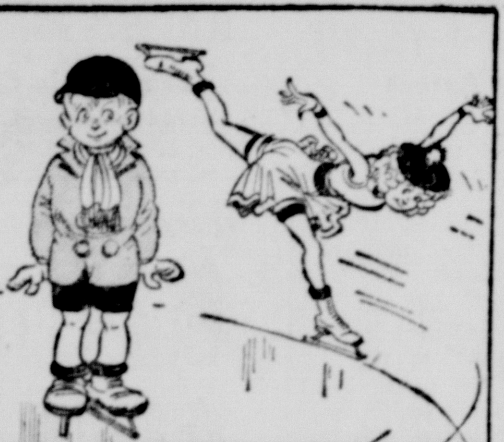


By WALT DISNEY



MUGS MCGINNIS

By WALLY BISHOP



TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



On The Air

TUESDAY
4:00 Surprise, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU
4:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Music, WCOL
5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News, WHKC
5:30 Sports-Human, WOSU; Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Super Club, WLW
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Esquire, WHKC
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert Stille, WHKC
8:00 Lum and Abner, WCOL; Rudy Vallee, WLW
8:30 Judy, WLW; Henry Morgan, WCOL
9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW
9:30 Hollywood, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Arthur Godfrey, WBNS

WEDNESDAY
12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; News, WHKC
12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS
1:00 Listen Ladies, WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC
1:30 Queen, WHKC; Soap Shop, WBNS
2:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW
2:30 Manhattan, WCOL; Bobby Morris, WHKC
3:00 Backstage, WLW; Jack Berch, WCOL
3:30 Carolyn Hart, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WOSU
4:00 Tea Time, WCOL; Feature, WBNS
4:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Navy Notes, WHKC
5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC; News, WBNS
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lora Lawton, WLW
6:00 Jim Cowper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL

7:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW
7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS
8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; McGarry and Monse, WLW
8:30 Spotlight, WBNS; WHKC; District Attorney, WLW
9:00 Award Theater, WBNS; Kay Kayser, WLW
9:30 Music Holiday, WBNS; Author meets Critics, WHKC
10:00 Spotlight, WBNS; News, WLW
10:30 Bing Crosby, WBNS; Stairway to Stars, WLW
11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS

GANGSTER'S MURDER
"Michael Shayne" gets an offer of \$2,000 to help Gangster Jim Essey get out of a mob and settled in Littlefield, Idaho, during the mystery thriller Tuesday, at 8 p. m. The Irish sleuth pays him a visit, only to find Essey dead. Not satisfied with apparent gang slaying as a solution, Shayne follows a clue to Littlefield and the killer. Wally Maher stars as Shayne.

DATE WITH JUDY
Father Foster figures he'll beat the rush and does his Christmas shopping early, on "A Date With Judy," Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. He buys the wrong gifts for everyone, so must start exchanging gifts early too. Louise Erickson stars as Judy.

AMERICAN FORUM
Henry J. Taylor, widely known journalist and economist, heard regularly as a commentator over MBS, will be among the speakers in the first of the new series in which the "American Forum Of The Air" will take a telephone

poll of listeners' opinion, Tuesday, (9:30-10:15 p. m., EST) Joining Taylor in the debate which will inaugurate this unique plan, will be James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), and Boris Shiskin, economist of the A. F. of L. The subject under discussion on this date will be, "Are Closed Shop Agreements Desirable."

THE GLASS KEY
Gene Kelly, sensational dancing and dramatic star, will make his first appearance on "Hollywood Players" when he plays the leading role in Dashiell Hammett's exciting story, "The Glass Key," Tuesday, at 9:30 p. m. Kelly portrays the boy from the wrong

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



side of the tracks who falls in love with a wealthy girl. Her brother is killed and everyone suspects a certain political boss of doing it. Kelly, who is the honest henchman of this crooked politician, takes an active part in solving the mystery of this murder, with shocking results.

VOX POP

In Buzzards Bay, Mass., the Rev. J. Samuel Stephenson provides inspiring spiritual and civic leadership as rector of two Episcopal parishes and, as a musician and songwriter, is a real life "Going My Way" clergyman. Vox Pop, in interviews by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, will sketch a radio profile of Rev. "Sam" in a broadcast from Buzzards Bay, Tuesday, at 9 PM. EST, over CBS.

THE FALCON
A private eye turns down a \$5000 offer to bump off a man for his employer, but when the selfsame fellow is "worked over" by still another muscle man, and the boss is found dead, Mike (The Falcon) Waring decides that "Murder Is a Deadly Sin," during the "Adventures Of The Fal-

Wife Preservers



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

HIT HIM HARD FIRST
BOXING FANS who saw the first Tunney-Dempsey fight remember how Gene hit Jack with a tremendous wallop right at the outset. They also recall what an influence that punch had on all the rest of the fight. Identical tactics are called for in some bridge situations, especially when you hold a powerhouse hand over the opponent's opening bid. Unless you hit hard with as strong a bid as your holding justifies, you may be blocked out of the most profitable contract.

♠ A
♥ A K 9 4
♦ A Q 5 3 2
♣ 10

♠ K J 9 8
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 4
♣ A K 9 5

N
W
E
S

♠ 7 3 2
♥ J 10 6 5 3
♦ 10 9
♣ 7 4 3

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

	West	North	East	South
1. ♠	4	2	2	Pass
2. ♠	4	2	2	Pass
3. ♠	4	2	2	Pass
4. ♠	4	2	2	Pass

Those are only four of the many variations in bidding that came at the ten tables of a duplicate game. In the first two instances, North would have liked to show his hearts, but could not unless he was willing to do so at the level of five and thus possibly shove his partner into a small slam if diamonds were preferred. So the first North tried 5-Diamonds, which got set, with the loss of one trick in clubs and two in trumps because he could never get in the South hand to finesse. The second made a meek double of the 4-Spades and set it just one trick.

The third North never did show either of his suits, so could only double the 4-Spades for a one-trick set.

North at Table 4 was the only one that managed to show his true strength, by cue-bidding both of the opponents' suits. He said after the hand that, if West had bid 4-Spades instead of three, he would have cue-bid them at five, taking a chance on whichever red suit South preferred. Of course the heart slam was made.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K Q 7 2
♥ A Q J
♦ A J 9
♣ 10 5

♠ J 5 3
♥ K 5 3
♦ K 8 5 4
♣ K 6

N
W
E
S

♠ A 10
♥ 8 6 4 2
♦ 7 6 3 2
♣ 7 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

After a heart opening has enabled South to set up a thirteenth, and the spade A is out of his hand, what defensive play decides the fate of 3-No Trumps?

Tax Rates Are Announced By Budget Commission

MOST RESIDENTS TO PAY LESS IN YEAR OF 1947

Rates Drop in Most County Districts; City's Down More Than Two Mills

Pickaway county tax rates for 1947 were announced Tuesday by the budget commission.

Rates generally will be lower but in some instances where special issues were voted, the rates will be slightly higher.

Circleville landowners will pay a rate 2.3 mills less than during 1946. This is because of the expiration of the county agricultural levy and the retirement of some bonds.

End of the agricultural levy meant a reduction by two mills of rates in all districts but in a few taxes will be higher because of new levies voted at the November election.

Highest rate will be in Harrisburg corporation, a part of which is in Pickaway county. There the rate is 21.30. Lowest rate in the county is in Circleville township, 8.10.

The Pickaway county budget commission, composed of County Auditor Forrest Short, County Treasurer Robert G. Colville and Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth Robbins, was in session several days last week with township, school and village officials to set up the new rates.

The new rates and also last year's rates are given below:

Circleville township, 8.10, 9.60.
Jackson school district, 12.50, 12.30; Pickaway school district, 11.05, 10.30; Walnut school district, 9.30, 11.70; Circleville school district, 11.00, 12.00; Circleville corporation, 16.10, 18.40; Darby township, 14.20, 16.10; Harrisburg school district, 14.20, 14.00; Harrisburg corporation, 21.30, 15.00; Deer Creek township, 15.00, 13.10; Deerfield school district, 10.90, 12.90; Perry school district, 11.10, 13.10; Williamsport corporation, 18.40, 16.50; Harrison township, 8.10, 8.70; Ashville school district, 12.60, 11.60; Ashville corporation, 17.40, 16.40; South Bloomfield corporation, 10.10, 11.90; Jackson township, 13.50, 14.20; Deer Creek school district, 15.70, 13.80; Madison township, 12.00, 14.00; Harrison school district, 9.30, 9.90; Monroe township, 14.00, 13.00; Deer Creek school district, 16.20, 13.10; Muhlenberg school district, 14.70, 15.50; Muhlenberg township, 14.20, 15.00; Darby school district, 14.40, 14.60; Darbyville corporation, 19.60, 20.40; Perry township, 11.70, 13.70; Deerfield school district, 11.50, 13.50; Waterloo school district, 14.55, 14.55; Deer Creek school district, 15.60, 13.70; New Holland school district, 13.50, 16.00; New Holland corporation, 19.80, 22.50; Pickaway township, 13.15, 12.40; Salt Creek township, 12.00, 14.00; Tarlton school district, 10.00, 12.00; Tarlton corporation, 13.00, 15.00; Scioto township, 12.70, 14.70; Commercial Point corporation, 13.70, 15.70; Walnut township, 11.00, 13.40; Washington township, 14.00, 14.00; Wayne township, 11.70, 14.00.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh.

—Matthew 12:45.

Mrs. Florence Heffner, Route 3, Circleville, underwent surgery Tuesday in Berger hospital to which she was admitted as a patient Monday.

Mrs. Vincent Hayes and her twin infant daughters were removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to their home, Route 2, Circleville.

Robert Avery Purcell, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Purcell, South Scioto street, was in Children's hospital, Columbus, Monday, suffering from pneumonia. Mrs. Purcell accompanied the infant to the hospital Sunday night.

The Ashville Garden Club will hold a food market at the Ashville Zero Locker, Wednesday, beginning at 2 o'clock.

SSML 2/C Lee Smith has returned to the Bethesda hospital, Maryland, after spending 15 days at home with his mother, Mrs.

Laura Smith, York street. Suffering from an injury received while diving in a swimming pool at Washington, D. C., several weeks ago, he will remain in the hospital several more months.

Ralph Weethee, 209 East Mill street, was a medical patient Tuesday at Berger hospital to which he was admitted Monday.

Miss Alberta Martin, Route 3, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Monday, as a medical patient.

Miss Emma Koch, Route 3, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Monday, for medical treatment.

Donald E. Riffe, 217 Maplewood avenue, who entered Children's hospital, Columbus, about

SIX HUNTERS PAY FINES IN EVELAND'S COURT

Gilbert McDonald and John Garrett, both of Route 2, Circleville, were in the Pickaway county jail Monday in default of payments of \$30 fine each, imposed Sunday by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

The two men were arrested Sunday by Fish and Game Protector Clarence Francis, each charged with trespassing on the farm of Wayne Chester and with hunting and trapping on Sunday. They were fined \$15 and costs each on each charge. Chester said that to

gain access to a field McDonald and Garrett removed a fence gate from its hinges.

Four Columbus men were fined \$15 and costs each by Justice Eve-

land on charges of hunting without first obtaining permission of the land owner. The four are Benjie Gordon, Clayton Tussey, Carl Tussey, and William Tussey.

WANTED!

Boarding Homes for Children

Inquire JOHN N. KERNS,
CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER,

Office Phone 48, Residence Phone 1375

THANKSGIVING DINNER

will be

"An Adventure in Good Eating"

at the

Pickaway Arms

RESTAURANT

Recommend by Duncan Hines

12:00 to 4 p. m.



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Timely Gifts BY TOWNCRAFT

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Wovens and prints in vat-dyed, high count shirtings... designed to fit! Sanforized! 3.49

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
†Shrinkage less than 1%.

MEN'S TIES. Easy to pick successfully at Penney's... they're all in good taste! Lively bolds, conservative foulards! 98c-1.49

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS. Heavy cotton twill... vat-dyed, Sanforized!... choice of colors! For his important leisure time! 3.98



Boys' Lumber Jack Shirt

Husky all wood - red, green or white with black block plaids 5.98



Boys' Jimmie Sets

with two tone Jacket - Jimmies Fancy Checks - Plaids 6.90



Men's Dress Gloves

Lined or unlined 1.55 to 4.65



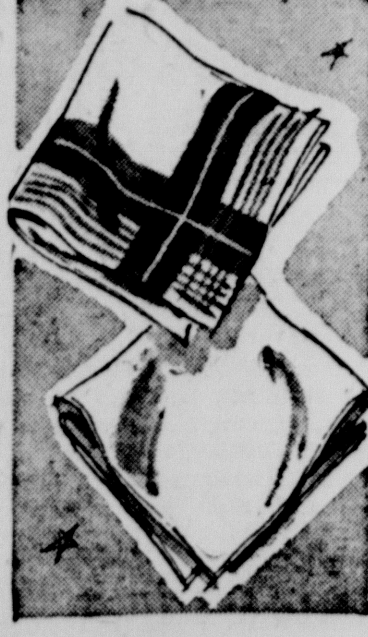
Boys' Two-Tone Jackets

Every boy wants an all-wool suede cloth and check "stunner"! 8-18 8.90



Men's Billfolds

Choice of designs, some with transparent card holders. Gift-worthy! 1.98-2.98



Men's Handkerchiefs

Linens and cottons in plain or fancy styles. 25c to 97c

Something for Everybody



Pretty Aprons

Pert prints and novelty checks. Ruffle, bias and rickrack trim. 59 to 1.49



Print Table Cloths

Amazing buys! Brilliant 54 in. x 54 in. cotton! 1.59



Women's Skirts

In soft wools. Front-opening kick-pleats, bright silver snappers. 4.98



4-Pc. Toilet Sets

Decorated backs, gold colored metal frames and handles! Nylon brushes! 4.98



Handbag Favorites

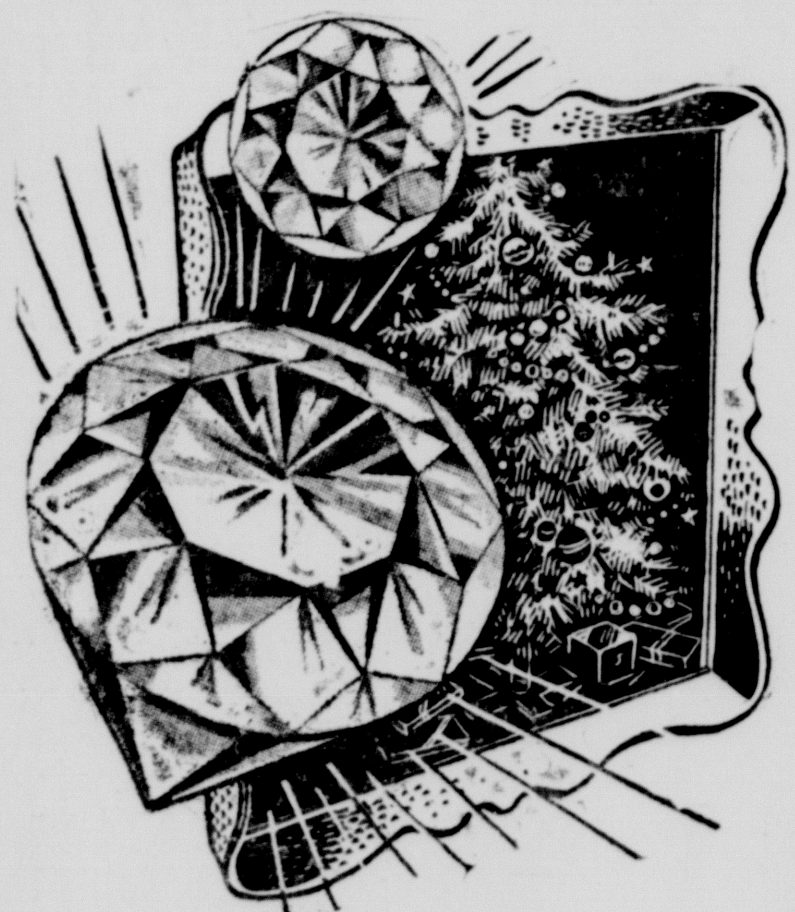
Beautiful styled bags in a variety of plastics fabrics, leathers. 4.98 (Plus tax)



Christmas Hankies

Linens, rayons, cottons. Gay prints, plain colors, white. Give her many! 23 to 89

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Exquisite Bridal pair with matching floral design. \$95.00

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FOR HER CHRISTMAS

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Rayon Floral Prints 7.90

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Chenille Robes. Bright colors in deep pile chenille 6.90